WEATHER—Probably showers Wednesday and TWELVE PAGES

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ANTI-FOREIGN ATTACKS SPREAD

INDIGNITIES UPON

WASHINGTON, March 30. -Further indignities perpetrated by Chinese nationalists upon Americans and foreign ers were reported to the navy department today by Admiral G. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic squadron.

The American Catholic mission at Fuchow has been looted, and foreign refugees leaving Nanking have been stoned by Chinese mobs, he

American vessels in the Yangtze river are continually fired upon by Chinese snipers.
Minister MacMurray at Pekin reported a new danger spot to the state department today-Ichang. 800 miles up the Yangtze River, where at last reports were twenty. eight Americans.

There is considerable antiforeign agitation there, he reported and "unfavorable reaction is expected."

Americans fleeing from the wrath of Chinese along the Yang. tze River must run a virtual gauntlet for nearly 1,000 miles before they reach a safe portal in

The immense stretch of territory in which Americans are scattered in missions or in business was emphasized by officials here today in expressing renewed fears for the rescue of hundreds of foreigners.

The American and other foreign gunboats and destroyers, it was said by naval officers, must patrol the river for a distance greater than the length of the Mississippi River. Throughout the perilous journey with rescue foreigners from the up-river cities the ships are subject to fire by Chinese snipers from both banks.

With Nanking evacuated and foreigners airead: fleeing from cities nearer Shanghai growing fear was felt for those deeper into the recesses of the Yangtze Valley, the scene of the recent triumphs of the Chinese Na-

Latest reports indicated that many Americans were still in the vicinity of Hankow, 600 miles up the river and center of one of the greatest industrial regions of Hankow is now securely in the hands of Nationalists.

Beyond this city are the famous gorges of the Yangtze through which ships must travel to reach the remote foreign settlements. Not only are the gorges said to exceed those of the Colorado River in grandeur, dangerous for steamer travel but make steamers easy prey for a well organized attack from shore.

No large number of Chinese was killed in the recent bombardment of Nanking by American and **GAMBLER WILL FACE** British ships, Admiral Williams declared in a report to the department. No shots were fired in the Chinase section, he added.

STABILIZATION OF RADIO EXPECTED TO **IMPROVE INDUSTRY**

Manufacturers See Prosperity In Result Of

which today was completing hear

the air. A. H. Grebe, of New York, sees the beginning of a new radio era. Radio will develop within a few years to one of the major industries of the country, in Grebe's opinion.

sales which was moving upward rapidly early in 1926, promising a new record, suddenly slumped in November as the result of poor reception conditions. Sales of the year are believed to have been little if any above those of 1925.

'Assurances given the public that the government will regulate radio and that the listener soon will be getting full benefit of his receiving set, means a big jump in

greater perfection of both receiv. ing and broadcasting apparatus, and consequently greater service crease their effort toward efficient commission will force the same im. examination at the million-dollar Ehrlich, San Francisco attorney, tions on the case. provement by broadcasters.

MAY BUILD HOSPITAL

LIMA, O., Mar. 30.-Voters of Senator James A. Reed (D) of Misballots on a proposal for erection past of Sapiro and into every detail ually, Sapiro said, he got 60 per the court laid down a new rule limof a \$600,000 city hospital here to of his amazing rise to power in the cent of the fees. replace the present institution, American farm world.

AMERICANS TOLD IN STARTS MOVE TO FREE PRISONERS REFUGEE SHIPS FIRED

Fleeing Foreigners Must Run Gauntlet Along River COAL STRIKE INEVITABLE ON BY CANTONESE AT NANVING CAVE DEPORTS

AND HE WINS

ANGELES, March 30.

PAROLE VIOLATION

CHARGE AFTER RAID

paratus Taken From

Deputies last night confiscated

ling paraphernalia, found, they

said, in a secret room at the

men were gambling.

picture producer.

SHUT DOWN CERTAIN

Each Side Is Blaming Other For Impasse Over Salaries

CHICAGO, March 30. -Complete suspension of soft coal mining in the central competitive union field on April 1, when the Jacksonville wage scale agreement expires, appeared inevitable to-

The coal operators association of Illinois was standing pat on its announced policy of shutting down its mines unless the United Mine Workers indicate they will consider lower wages, and informal advices to Rice Miller, president, were that operators in other fields were in a like temper.

Th executive board of the assoclation was called into session today but little beyond discussion of a course of action after the suspension, was expected of it. "As far as the Illinois field is

concerned," said Miller, "there will be no attempt to run the mines with strikebreakers after the suspension. We are not opposed to the

Miller said he knew of no Illinois companies that expected to sign individual temporary extensions of the existing contracts. "Complete suspension on April 1 appears inevitable," he said. believe some constructive change

from the Jacksonville rate is necessary to prevent complete prostratimate disintegration of the United Mine Workers. "The abandonment of interstate

negotiations and the crippling of the central competitive field is just one of the many signs of the path etic failure of unionism under a stand pat policy which totally disregards economic and competitive fundamentals."

Miller said the central field could not continue to pay the existing wage contract and compete with non-union fields in West Vir-Gerald De Merveux, Hollywood ginia and Kentucky.

Union leaders were just as emfencing master, today stood victor phatic today in blaming the operain his damage suit againt Comtors for the present impasse. modore J. Stuart Blackton, motion

"The operators claim they must lower wages to compete with non-The jury awarded De Merveux union fields," said one high union \$500 of the \$25,000 damages he official. "They would have us agree sought for an alleged horsewhip. to a reduction on the plea that then they will be able to save the cen-

"The fact remains that if the a reduction to meet the scales of the West Virginia and Kentucky fields, we would have no assurance the latter would not again reduce wages. It's a big circle and the operators want us to be the goats."

Two Truck Loads Of Ap- WHISKEY VALUED AT \$500,000 SEIZED

AKRON, O., Mar. 30.-Ben Levine, Cleveland, was to be ar- Scotch whiskey and malt valued raigned today in municipal court at \$500,000 was seized today by on a charge of violating his parole government agents in raids at WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Sta- following another raid late Tues- Sayreville and South River, it was day at the "ice-house" in North- announced by the office of Colonel Ira L. Reeves, prohibition adminisfield, Akron suburb, where the trator for New Jersey. Following raiders claim about 100 Cleveland the Sayreville raid, in which 1,000 cases of uncut Scotch were seized, Levine, who is said to be the Chief of Police George Gross was arrested, it was stated.

to ninety days in jail last January. The jail sentence was sus-

club's quarters. This was the LONDON, Mar. 30.—New rumors eleventh raid staged at the resort. of war-like activities between Sheriff Jacob Bollinger has Jugo Slavia and Italy are attractwarned Cleveland gamblers that ing attention here, although the

COAL OPERATORS OF THREE KILLED, FOURTH HURT AS SAND OND FIRE SWEEPS CITY \$400,000 FIRE SWEEPS CITY

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 30.-Two women and a man lost their lives, another man was seriously injured in a fiftyfoot leap into a life-net, and twenty-one other men and wo men were rescued by firemen, police and volunteers early today when a \$400,000 fire swept

the business district here. The dead: Miss Mamle O'Brien, 45: Mrs. Emma Philbrook, 68; and George Gage,

Fred Benjamin, 65, suffered a broken back when, poised at the edge of the roof, he jumped fifty feet through fire and smoke to a life-net.

AT HUSBAND'S SIDE IN FORD SUIT



Prominent figure in court every day at the hearing of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford, is Mrs. Aaron Sapiro who accompanies her husband at each session. Here the couple are seen, leaving the courtroom

OHIO COURT RULINGS FURTHER AFFECT LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT

Court Of Appeals Holds Crabbe Act Null Regarding Fee Courts—Insolvency Excuse For Prison Release Says Decision

United Mine Workers consented to Ohio court rulings affecting prohi- ors and justices of the peace, is ris was fined \$1,500 by the mayor of either national or state banks bition enforcement in this state

than sixty days for failure to pay Weygandt, Cleveland, ordered Supreme Court.

Former Sheriff Fred Kohler un- decision successfully appealed the appal- Intention of filing a new suit in Judge Weygandt's decree.

'null and unconstitutional," been handed down by the fifth Ohio transporting liquor in 1926. Harris jurisdiction" of the state banking District Court of Appeals.

This decision, announced by Apstate supreme coure, by implicate pellate Judge L. B. Houck, Mt. Ver- no commissioner of insolvents. tion affirmed the judgment of the non, liberated Emmanuel Williams, Cuyahoga County courts which Perry County, who had been fined Officer J. E. Watts to this position refuse to turn over to the state held that insolvent prisoners can- \$800 by a justice of the peace for for a three-year term March 24, of Ohio any assets of the trust de not legally be held in jail more alleged violation of dry laws.

and, sentenced to the Cuyahoga liquor laws of the state," said County Jail to "serve out" a fine Judge Houck. "It is more drastic for alleged violation of the dry in effect than the recent decision of laws. Common Pleas Judge Carl Chief Justice Taft of the U. S.

Goldstein liberated, upholding the Pointing out that this ruling is contention of Goldstein's counsel the first one on this question by that the prisoner, being an insolv- an Ohio reviewing court, Judge ent debtor, could not legally be Hough stated that it affects many imprisoned for more than sixty convictions under the Crabbe ac not affected by the supreme cour

late and supreme courts from probate court against Williams was voiced by Prosecuting Attorney J A ruling that the Crabbe pro- W. Dugan, New Lexington, who hibition enforcement act, so far as prosecuted Williams

HEARD FROM SLAVS SINCLAIR LAUNCHES NEW FIGHT TO AVOID SERVING JAIL TERM

he will tolerate no gambling in foreign office states that the situ- Harry F. Sinclair's fight to avoid trial in the recently concluded con-Summit County. He says he will ation is quiet and expresses the jail was resumed in the district tempt proceeding. raid the club daily if the owners belief that there will be no diffi- supreme court today with the be- Sinclair was convicted by a jury ginning of arguments on the weal- in Justice Hintz' court two weeks

WASHINGTON, March 30.- thy oil magnate's motion for a new

ago but will not be formally sentenced until the conclusion of arguments on the present motion for a new trial. The statute under which he was indicted carries a mandatory penalty of one month to one year in the district jail and a fine of \$100 to \$1,000. The next step in the ordinary course, should Justice Hintz deny the new trial, as seems likely, would be to carry the case to the district court of appeals, and

POLICEMAN KILLED

thence to the supreme court.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 30.-Fu- today

ATTORNEY JOHNSON TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INSOLVENT RULE

Acts After Supreme in ferment. Court Releases "Poor" Offender

Steps are to be taken at tung. once by Attorney F. L. Johnprisoners confined in county assessments may be released after serving sixty days. The decision makes the insolvent

debtor law applicable to liquor tigate. fines. After the prisoner has servby declaring himself insolvent. Attorney Johnson has requested that Probate Judge S. C. Wright appoint a commissioner of insolv ents for Greene County and the ap-

Under the ruling, bankrupt prisoners who have served sixty days or more in jail will be permitted to appear before the commissioner of insolvents, and after affirming their financial state, obtain release This, the court ruled, is permis sable under the constitutional provision that prohibits imprisonment for debt, the liquor fine being considered in the light of debt by the

Earl Cline, Fred Harris, colored, Bennie Lewis, Charles Smith, colored, and Agnew White, are the prisoners in the County Jail serving out fines and costs assessed on liquor convictions, for whom freelom is being sought by Attorney

Charles Smith pleaded guilty to possessing liquor and was fined 500 and costs taxed at \$9.05 by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, July 1926. Agnew White was fined 250 and costs of \$12 for possessng liquor December 27, 1926 by Mayor John W. Prugh. He pleaded guilty and was committed to ail in default of payment.

Bennie Lewis, pleading guilty to ansportation of liquor in November, 1926, was fined \$500 and costs for the first offense and \$1,000 and costs on the second charge by Mayor Prugh.

Earl Cline was given two fines of \$1,000 and costs each on different charges of possessing liquor by COLUMBUS, O., March 30-Two its provisions relate to village may- Mayor Prugh in 1926, and Fred Haron a conviction for possessing and were without question under the s a trusty at the jail.

Judge Wright appointed Probation receiver of the Marietta bank to 1924, but his term expired last partment of that bank and that all "The legal effect of this decision Thursday. Watts was only the sec- assets of the trust department Members of the house finance com would be to release all prisoners ond person ever to be appointed must be turned over to the re-This decision was rendered in in Ohio, convicted before justices to this office in the county. John ceiver of the Central the case of Joe Goldstein Cleve- of the peace and mayors under the B. Spencer held a similar appointment in 1901.

"WOMAN'S MIND" HALTS ELOPERS

Mar. 30.—Sixteen year old Marie Music is sad at her Congo home in Perry County today because she couldn't decide whether to elope to Penn sylvania or to Kentucky with Leonard Sowards, 19, Congo youth, as the two stood in Union Station, Columbus, late Tuesday.

While Miss Music was "deciding," her father discovered her absence and notified Columbus authorities. The couple was taken into custody and later returned. No charges are to be placed against young Sowards, as the girl declares she had been given permission to marry by her step

CANTON LICENSE

judgment of the Stark County apmen engaged in installing electric wires, fixtures, etc., to be licens ed, has been affirmed by the state supreme court, it was announced

neral arrangements were being In reaching this decision, the su-lin, today handed his resignation

Missions Are Looted—Shanghai Provisional Government Is Radical Anti-American Attacks In South

SHANGHAI, March 30.—Anti-foreign ardor continues to spread in China today, and the entire coastal region seems

While reports come of the evacuation of foreigners from Cheico and other towns in the north, which are still under control of the northerners, there came a report today of anti-American attacks in the southernmost province of Kwang-

The French administration of Kwang Chowwan in son to obtain freedom for five Kwangtung has cabled a report that an American Catholic prisoners in the County Jail, mission there has been looted and that the fathers in charge in view of the State Supreme have been forced to take refuge in Kochow. The French auth Court decision Tuesday that orities suggest that warships be sent there immediately.

The Cantonese have occupied

act that the foreign defenders

nue Edward VII, which divides

the French concession from the

international settlement, which is

now entirely surroundid by barri-

cades and is not reliant upon the

French concession for any protec-

Last night there were 1,400 ar-

Railroad service to Nanking

union, two students of radical ten-

BILL WILL PROVIDE

LESS THAN BUDGET

To Fix Remedy For

Courts

APPROPRIATIONS

Thirteen Americans are isolated, the U.S.S. Pilsbury evacuated jails for failure to pay liquor at Hothow on Hainan Island, ac- nine Americans in that town and cording to the French authorities, in Jukow. and grave fears are felt for their | Cantonese continue safety. It is recommended that refugee ships. The Tatung, and a warship be sent there to inves- Loong-Wo, bringing 105 American refugees from Hankow under th

The northerners apparently are escort of the destroyer, Paul Jones ed sixty days of his fine he is given not yet prepared to give resist was fired on as it passed Nanking the privilege of asking for freedom ance to the Cantonese for they during the night. have withdrawn in order from casualties although several rifle Nantungchow to the north, after bullets hit the vessels.

the Standard Oil property in the ents for Greene County and the application was taken under advise-British concession, but thus far have done no damage as an Amer-SAYS STATE CANNOT **CLAIM BANK ASSETS** have erected barricades along Av-

Receiver Has Prior Right In Marietta Case Is Ruling

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 30 .- At- rested for fallure to observe the torney General E. C. Turner to- curfew lay E. H. Blair, state superintendent resumed today. of banks, that where a national In the Chinese area there are bank operating a trust department no rickshaws today, as the genis placed in the hands of a receiv- eral labor union has ordered rick er appointed by the comptroller shaw pullers to join the union or of currency, and is in process of face arrest by pickets.

liquidation, the Ohio superintend- The Shanghai provisional govent of banks cannot compel the ernment which has been estabtransfer of the assets of the trust lished has a strongly radical tinge. department of such bank to a spe- The fifteen members of the go cial deputy appointed by him for ernment include Bei Chung Hsi, the purpose of having a separate chairman, three avowed commun liquidation of such trust depart- ists representing the general labor re- dencies, a woman lawyer, a local

eparate charges of possession and quest from Superintendent Blair, business man and three nationalrelates to the Central National Bank, of Marietta, which, about February 21, last, was said to have been closed by federal banking au thorities at the request of the board of directors of that bank. Informing Turner that it had been his understanding that "trust companies and trust departments

department, Blair stated he had been advised that the federal Marshall On Committee banking department instructed the

GUILTY EMBEZZLER FACES NEW CHARGE

Cleveland widow, George J. Mac- appropriations aggregating about Kay and Floyd H. Kelsey, will ap- \$7,512,226 less than the proposed ling charges against them.

on an indictment charging them with embezzling \$2,758 from Lewis County; L. L. Marshall, Cuyahoga, Flaugh, of Parma, Cleveland su- and D. H. Dearmond, Butler, have The jury yesterday deliberated

only twelve minutes. Penalty for embezzlement calls more, Hamilton, as members of the for a sentence of from one to ten special joint legislative committee years but Judge Hornbeck, pre- authorized to determine what rem the men until all cases against as a result of the recent U. S. Su them had been disposed of.

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 30.-An-

drew J. Oberlander, 1925 Dartmouth football hero and all-American back, now assistant profes sor in the department of physical education in Ohio State Univer sity, is soon to marry Miss Made line Chase, daughter of Mr. and COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 30.-The Mrs. Charles P. Chase, of Everett The wedding probably will take pellate court declaring valid the place in June. The couple will Janze, formerly of Chicago, and Canton city ordinance requiring make their home in Columbus, O. Raymond Vincent De Trafford.

McLAUGHLIN QUITS

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 .- Police both declared out of danger today. Commissioner George V. McLaugh-

COLUMBUS, O., March 30. house Friday the regular biennial appropriation bill. The measure was indicated, will provide fo a budget approximating \$46,693,472 to defray the cost of state governmental activities during the eigh

, next. The bill, which may be called up CLEVELAND, March 30.-Con- for passage in the lower legislative victed of embezzling \$605 from a branch next Tuesday, provides for pear before another jury here to- budget submitted by Governor Vie day on the second of many swind- Donahey in one of his legislative messages. The governor's recor The pair will be brought to trial mendation totaled \$54,205,698. Senator L. T. Marshall, Greene

teen-months' period beginning July

been selected to serve with Repre sentatives H. Edmund Hill, Marion C. J. Fitton, Butler and J. C. Dins siding said he would not sentence edial legislation, if any, is needed preme Court decree declaring un constitutional provisions of Ohio dry laws which authorized village mayors and justices of the peac to receive as compensation part of the fines collected from liquor law

COUNTESS AND HER VICTIM RECOVERING

PARIS, Mar. 30.—Countess D

young Englishman, whom she shot before turning the pistol upon her self with suicidal intent, were ALASKAN QUAKE

day. Damage will be normal

Regulation bilization of the radio industry by the federal radio commission. ing on regulatory measures, assures radio equipment sales of about \$750,000,000 this year, accord-

ing to manufacturers and experts proprietor of the Crescent Country attending the conferences. Club, was fined \$100 and sentenced In the elimination of chaos from two truck loads of alleged gamb-

The curve of radio equipment

sales," Grebe said. Federal regulation also means a to the listener, according to Grebe. With broadcasting stabilized manufacturers are expected to inapparatus, while regulations of the loried today on the rack of cross- asked Sapiro how he and Philip would not allow Reed to ask ques-

half a century of service.

JIM REED PILLORIES SAPIRO DURING CROSS **EXAMINATION IN MILLION DOLLAR FORD SUIT** the year 1916 to 1926. |Lawrence Levy. Sapiro said he March 30 .- Aaron Sapiro, the so-Reed went back to 1916 to open never read the papers and upon obcalled "co-operative king" was pil-

the cross-examination. He first jection of his counsel, the court Ford-Sapiro libel suit in federal split their law fees. Sapiro said Reed invoked all court room he got 60 per cent and Ehrlich got tricks to no avail. Time and again,

Before a crowded courtroom and 40 per cent. Then Reed wanted to he apparently forgot dates or cona jury that hung on every word, know what share of the fees went fused Sapiro's replies but the "coto Sapiro in all other law firms in operative king" never wavered. iting each side to ten minutes ar-Reed scored when he produced gument on all points of law. Herestatement that he earned \$400,000 suit, involving Sapiro and two of lasted a day.

Lima will be asked to cast their souri, delved into the forgotten which he had a membership. Us- Before Sapiro resumed the stand, made today for Motorcycle Patrol- preme court affirmed the judg- to Mayor Walker. The resignation

man Horace D. Elliott, who died ment of the Stark County appel- will become effective March 31, here last night of injuries sus- late court in the cases of F. H. when Commissioner McLaughlin An earthquake at Cordova, lasting tained when his motorcycle skid- Fullwood and Ralph I. Kohn who will become vice president of the about five seconds, severely shook declared inadequate after nearly Reed hammered away at Sapiro's papers from a San Francisco law tofore some of the arguments have ded into a safety zone standard, challenged the constitutionality of Western Union Telegraph Com- buildings at the radio station to

MARCH OF FILMDOM SEEN BY PLAYER IN "BIG PARADE"

CHOIR REHEARSES

JAMESTOWN

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Pauline Leveck, Alberta Snyder, Thelma Stevens, Lorna Leach, Cleo llingsworth, Frank Farquhar, Walter Kolhagen, Cyril Moorman,

Mrs. J. F. Gordon spent last week in Dayton, visiting with her sisters Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Irene Adsit and Mrs. W. K. Shifflette. Mrs. F. D. Redmond and little If you wish to be perm

Mrs. F. D. Redmond and little son of Perrysburg, are spending several days here with her husband who is agent of the local office of the B. and O. railroad. Mr. Redmond has not decided whether he will move here.

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mittee, of the village council and the township trustees, it was found that Charles G. Hatch's bid was the largest of the three offered, \$225.00. Mr. Hatch will take possession the first of April. The moving picture business will be discontinued and the hall will be rented for enter

begin at five o'clock. The public gradually improving, and may be ard Cooper, of Gedarville.

in "Ben Hur," Miss Mc and daughter, Virginia Ann and Mrs. Charles McDill and Mrs. Is Dowell is, incidentally, niece to Miss Dena McDill, spent Sunday in aac McCann.

Gordon, Mrs. Bradds' mother, returned home with them, after a were in Springfield on Friday. In

Hughes Moyer, son-in-law of On Sunday evening, April 3 the A. Paxson has moved with his union meeting of the churches will

riage a few years ago. This is their

S. U. who spent the week's vacaon at home have returned to Co

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tainments and shows of different relatives from New Holland, O., be held in the United Presbyterian period at the home

last week.

sit who have spent the winter in Barnesville, have been visiting the near Port William.

ville Cultice in Xenia, whose daughter. Miss Martha is very ill.

Mrs. Kate McDill, of Xenia spent

Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. The forenoon will be occupied with sewshe spent much of her vacation of Xenia, called in the afternoon. Farmers' and Traders' Bank, has served and then the monthly pro-

that famous actress of an older day Fanny Davenport. Seats are now on sale at Sohn's Drug Store.

Dayton with relatives.

Mr. Willard Thuma had for his week end guests, Robert Gregg of Washington C. H. and David Lori-

April 3 Jamestown will fall an Church, for the minister, the and adopt eastern time.

Church. The annual dairy lunch of the Mrs. Frank Hutslar, who is in Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan enter- Blair visited her nieces M. E. Church will be given on Friday evening, April 1. Serving will fering from an injured hip, is Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. Rich her usual health.

It is not so long ago but even Florida, that they will leave for former's mother, Mrs. J. O. Flax, Mrs. Warren Robinson and Mrs. at Pittsburgh, O. home April 1. They will be accom- who remains quite ill, her condi- L. M. Jenks attended the funeral Mrs. Lizzie Sanderson had as panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion not showing much improve- services of their aunt, Miss Emma her Sunday dinner guests: Mr.

Blair at Georgetown on Wednes- and Mrs. W. H. Corben and chil-Mrs. Isaac McCann will open her day. Miss Blair was well known dren, Doris and Donald and Frank Mrs. Jesse Leveck has been visit- home, on Friday for an all day here. She lived with her mother of Plattsburg, O.; Mrs. Mae Riley in Jamestown several years ago and Kenneth Corben of Springfield.

able to be removed to her home Miss Margaret Gilcrist spent Medina, was home over the week Sunday with her brother-in-law and end. He had as his guest, Mr. Clar-Word has been received here by this week.

Sunday with her brother-in-law and end. He had as his guest, Mr. Clarfriends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. AdMr. and Mrs. Albert M. Flax of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher ence Hune, a college friend. Mr. Hune is principal in the high school

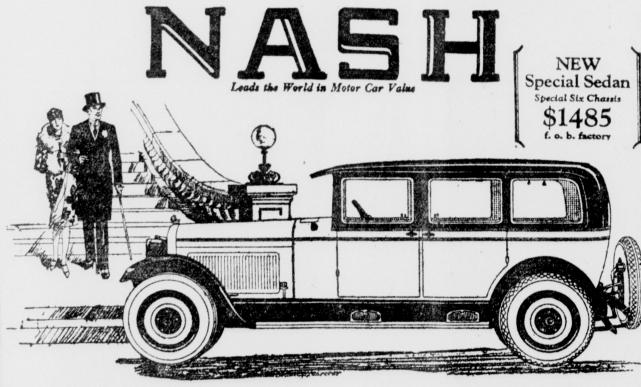
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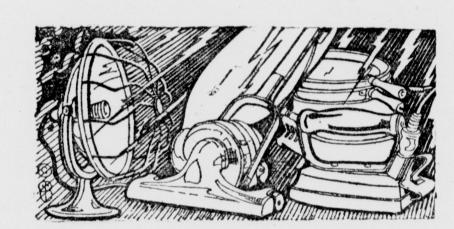
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BEREAN BIBLE CLASSES CLOSE WITH THIS WEEK

formed Church. Much interest has been display-

ing these classes have enjoyed the with grip, is improving. Christian fellowship.

The goal, which was one hundred women and girls, has been passed Xenia, underwent an operation for serious, and the total in the three extension goitre at McClellan Hospital, Tuesclasses has reached 150.

The Bereans feel greatly encour- favorably from the surgery. aged in this work, and are laying plans for a greater work in the future. The last of the Orient Hill classes was held in the home of John T. Sutton and Mr. Robert Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Tuesday aft- Fox left Wednesday morning for ernoon and the last of the after- the Sutton summer home at Wanoon and evening classes, in the terbury Resort, on Indian Lake. home of Mrs. Earl Eavey, will be held Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. "In Adam or in Christ?" will be the subject.

EASTER CANTATA IS BEING PREPARED BY CHOIR "Triumphant Life," by J.

Fearis, is the title of the cantata under preparation by the choir of First Lutheran Church, W. Main Ind., spent the week-end as the St., for presentation Easter Sun-guest of Miss Josephine Steel, Wilmington Pike. day evening, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be between fifteen

and twenty voices in the cantata chorus, with solos, trios and en- vision engineer of the State Highsembles, to make this a rare mu- ways Department and his assistant, Mr. Floyd L. Reed, Paulding, Mrs. Joseph Schardt is president were in Wilmington, Monday,

of the choir and Mr. R. O. Copsey conferring with County Surveyor has kindly consented to direct Howard Collett, and other Clinton the cantata, and will also take sev- County road officials concerning eral of the important solo parts, the road-building program for that Mrs. Carl Mellage will preside as county, the coming year. Their

YOUTH IN LITERATURE

SUBJECT OF CLUB PAPERS

at the home of Mrs. Charles E. delved into the history of the three are not yet due. Fisher, W. Second St., Tuesday county will give early data concerning Old Town.

"The Views of Modern Youth" was the intriguing title of the paing sidelights on the attitude of urged to attend.

Findley M. Torrence.

ANTIOCH MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Club, entertained a group of wo- of her spring vacation from West- the Home Building and Savings Co. men friends at the club house on ern College, Oxford, with her and others in Common Pleas Court, S. Fountain Ave., Tuesday eve- aunt, Miss Margaret Moorehead, motion of the Greene County Lum-

at a late hour. Cut flowers were Western College. Membership in filed within the time limit provided used about the rooms. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy ship and reflects the splendid work

chaperoned the affair. Dr. Ken. of Miss Mabon, who is a senior edy is a member of the Antioch at the faculty, at Yellow Springs. Rev. W. T. Mabon, Springfield.

HAWKINS CLUB

Hawkins Community Club will bring a cake. The public is invit- C. Gregg, Spring Valley. Mrs. El-

Miss Edna Constant, near Port William, entertained as her weekend guests, the Misses Ethel Spal- Mrs. Reynolds, who attended the ler, Painesville; Helen Pendleton, Delaware; Edith Channel, Jack- this city, have returned to their son; Nellie K. Spurgeon, New Lexington, and Regina Blankenhorn, Findlay, all teachers of the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar, this nesday morning. city, attended a family dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Spahr, Wilmington, Sun- ard Winters, of the state depart-

Xenia W. C. T. U. will be receiv- day, with particular interest in the ed by Mrs. John Dymond at her home at Washington and Monroe Sts., Friday afternoon, April 1 at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Ervin, who has just returned from a tour of the South, will give an address, as will Mrs. Lester Oglesbee. Friends of the members are in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and of the society's annual all-day meeting. Kanan, W. Third St., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schramm. Wilmington Mrs. Mrs. of the day, on some mission-Schramm, Wilmington. Mrs. dress of the Kanan remained for a week's visit ary topic. at the Schramm home.

Miss Lois Purdom received Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, at her home on N. Galloway St., Monday evening. Springs are rejoicing over the birth She was assisted by Miss Ethel of a son, Wednesday morning. The Miller. A social time and refreshwere enjoyed after the usual business meeting.

Optometrists from Xenia, Os- The Springfield Sun. born and other Greene County cities will go to Middletown Thursday to attend a meeting of optom- Springs, was hostess when the etrists from southwestern Ohio Ladies Aid Society of the Clifton

Miss Bertha Hyman returned Tuesday evening to Columbus to resume her studies at the Ohio Columbus Tuesday night to resume State University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, near vacation at his home here. Xenia, were tendered a surprise Sunday, the occasion honoring the birthday of Mrs. Lane. The com- and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler McClelpany included: Miss Elizabeth lan left Wednesday morning for Bath, Mr. Roy Rolison and family, Cleveland. They will remain there Mr. B. M. West and family Mr. until Friday and will attend the Pence and family, Mr. Flower Show during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sidders and

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Mr.

Fred Hanphauer, Miss Margaret

Glen Pence and family, Mr. Henry Huff and family, Blanchester, O., Mrs. James Baxter will be assist-Mr. Earl Huff and family, Dayton; tant hostess when Mrs. Siddard en-Mr. Ralph Lynn, Franklin and Mr. tertains Mrs. Frank Bickett's Class John Newman, Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Earhart and ning. daughter, Grace and son, Lewis,

Miss Mildred Sandoe, formerly of granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Columbus, new county district li-Mitchell, f Urbana, motored to brarian, with her mother, will move Xenia Sunday, and were dinner Thursday to one of the C. A. Kelguests of Mr. and Mrs. James ble properties, on N. Detroit St.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell of Atlanta, Sebastian, who were called to this Ga., was the week end guest of city, on account of the death of Miss Louise Barnett, W. Market their aunt and niece, Mrs. James St. She has been visiting her Rowan, have returned to Cincin- parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stuff,

Hall, of Xenia. Mrs. J. H. Harriman and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Fostoria, ceremony was used by the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sutton, Mr.

Mr. Henry Walsh, this city, di-

slightly improved.

day afternoon.

tous attack of illness.

homes in Cincinnati.

with County Superintendent H. C

day morning for Richmond, Ind.

to make an address before the Wo-

man's Missionary Society, of Reed

Memorial Church, on the occasion

and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Fannie Moore left Wednes

This week closes the series of O., are visiting Mrs. Harriman's Willoughby N. Shank. Both are least Sun- attended the auto king and last the Court House, Thursday after-Bible study classes, conducted by brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and well known in Xenia and will make day, it was announced today by night ordered him removed to the noon. the Berean Class of the First Re- Mrs. A. C. Messenger, N. Galloway their future home here.

Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring St., ed in the study of the scripture | Mrs. Harley Hickman, E. Third was painfully burned about the and those who have been attend. St., who has been severely ill arms, neck and face when an ex-Mrs. Lewis Harness, east of ing. The burns are not thought said.

JAMES-HALL WEDDING

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

odist Church was the scene of a

pretty ceremony Wednesday

morning, when Mr. Scott Nile

The beautiful ritualistic

James, foreman at the Xenia

day morning. She is recuperating who has been ill for the past few days is much improved, but is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Frank Hutslar, near Jamesthe J. H. Nagley ambulance. Wed-Hospital, Springfield, where she nesday morning from the City Mr. Arthur Buckles, who was has been confined since fracturing seriously injured in an automobile her hip two weeks ago.

accident last Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linkhart is still confined to his home on have moved into the T. D. Kyle Apartments, W. Church St. Mr. King St. His condition is Linkhart is the American Railway Express agent at the Pennsylvania Miss Hazel Ross, Indianapolis, depot.

CONFESS JUDGMENT IN CASE: MOVE FOR **NEW TRIAL DENIED**

Joseph Meiering and others, dediscussion included plans for con- mon Pleas Court by John Lee orable. Peaches are the only nesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited struction and repair of highways bichelberger, as executor, have fruit in danger from the present Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia, will of mortgaged property was ordered several peach orchards over the be the main speaker when Old in the event of nonpayment. The state, he believes the crop safe. many points on the proper care The "rising generation" received Town Literary Club, meets Friday court found the defendants gave Mr. Kimber examined two orchards of chicks. the attention of the Junior Wo- evening at the Old Town Commun- five promissory notes, the first of near Xenia Tuesday with favorman's Club, when members met ity Hall. Dr. Galloway, who has which was paid, while the last able reports and has interviewed

Judge E. P. Middleton, sitting on

per presented by Mrs. Charles byterian Church will hold a meet- bench, has overruled a motion for cold weather and frosts according of Trumbull County, is searching Kinsey, for the club members' ending at the home of Mrs. Jacob a new trial filed by J. B. Watt and to the county extension agent. After for the bandit who held up the lightenment. The paper was well-Baldner Friday afternoon, April 1 others, protesting against the acprepared and gace many interest- at 2:30 o'clock. All members are tion of the court in affirming a decision of Probate Court, dismissing the crops blasted, it is said. an application filed by Watt to "Our Rising Poets," was a Mrs. Clara Ary, Mrs. Nettie Kes-compel Judge R. L. Gowdy, as exeworthy allied subject to the first ter and Mrs. Emma Gatrell will be cutor of the estate of Elizabeth M. paper and was discussed by Mrs. hostesses to D. of P. Thimble Lytle, deceased, to file a final ac-Club, at the Red Men's Hall, Fri-count in the estate.

In the case of Frank H. Dean, as Friends of Miss Helen Eliza-The Springfield Antioch Men's beth Mabon, who is spending part assignee of J. W. Kendrick, against N. Detroit St., will be interested ber Co., to dismiss the appeal of

Twelve tables of bridge were in in learning that she was recently Samuel Engilman, was sustained, play. Refreshments were served elected to the Honor Society of on the ground the appeal was not the society is based on scholar- by law. JUDGMENT SATISFIED In the case of John T. Harbine, school, graduating next others in Common Pleas Court,

June. She is the daughter of the the court decided the plaintiff's judgment having been satisfied by Mrs. William Ellington, Wilhold its regular meeting Friday, mington is spending a few days payment of \$75 by the defendant April 1. Each family is asked to with her parents, Mr. and Mrg. A with the understanding the costs in the case are to be deducted and the balance paid by the plainlington is convalescing from a sertiff, directed the clerk of courts to dispense with final record.

Mrs. Slagherk, Mrs. Depner and PRIORITY OF LIEN FOUND funeral of Mrs. James Rowan in the Home Building and Savings hidden by a cloud. Co., priority of the property lien of the Peoples Building and Sav-Mrs. George Walsh, Center St., of the Feople's Butter of the Greene submitted to a tonsilectomy at the County Lumber Co. was deteroffices of a local physician, Wedmined by the court. In the distribution of funds in the hands of the assignee, the court ordered Mr. C. B. Ulery and Mr. T. Howhim to pay the loan company the full amount of its loan before ment of education, Columbus, visited Wilberforce University, Wednes-

NAMED EXECUTRIX

Mary L. O'Hara has been appointed executrix of the estate of Arthur O' Hara, deceased, in Pro-bate Court, and has field bond of

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED W. B. Ferguson has been nam-

ed administrator of the estate of Albert L. Ferguson, late of Miami Twp., in Probate Court, with \$3,-000 bond. Ernest Hutchison, Walter Ferguson and Ralph Ferguson were named appraisers.

Anna O. Wilson has been ap-Mrs. L. G. McCoy, Lake St., unpointed administratrix of the esderwent a tonsilectomy, Tuesday, tate of James R. Orr, late of Cedar-ville, with \$4,000 bond. William Conley, R. C. Watts and Clayton Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cox, Yellow McMillan were named appraisers. Anna Little has been named administratrix of the estate of D. E. child is Mr. and Mrs. Cox's second. Mrs. Cox was before marriage Miss Little, late of Ross Twp., with \$5,000 bond. Millard Ritenour, W. Rachel Carter. Mr. Cox is employed in the editorial department of A. McDorman and C. K. Ritenour were named appraisers.

Mrs. Margaret Coffman, Yellow Gross value of the estate of L D. Glass, deceased has been determined at \$6,304.33 in Probate Methodist Church held an all day Court, composed of: personality

\$1,304.33, and real estate, \$5,000

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ANY EVENING.

Mr. Robert Spahr returned to will amount to \$2,190.02, leaving an actual net market value of his studies at the Ohio State Uni-\$4,114.31 versity, after spending his spring MARRIAGE LICENSES William M. Forney, Greene Coun-Dr. and Mrs. Ben R. McClellan, ty, blacksmith, and Anna M. Long,

George Puthoff, Osborn, guard Osborn. Rev. D. A. Sellers. Wright Field, and Mary Ashbaugh, Scott Nile James, S. Monroe St., Xenia, foreman, and Emily Hall, 108 E. Main St., Xenia.

Trinity M. E. Church, at her home on N. Galloway St., Thursday eve-

meeting at her home, Wednesday.

Miss Sandoe will take up her work April 1, in the county.

The parsonage of the First Meth. HENRY FORD OPERATED ON AFTER CLUB LEADER WILL AUTO ACCIDENT LAST SUNDAY

Shoe Manufacturing Co., was united in marriage to Mrs. Emily

Ford-Sapiro libel suit trial. Ford is now a patient at the Henry Ford Hospital and is rest. AUTO BURNS WHILE ing easily. The operation was a plosion in the oven of her gas minor one and "no serious compilstove occurred, Wednesday morn. cations are expected," his counsel

Ford's injuries will prevent him testifying this week at the million-Mrs. Fred Kennon, Trebeins, dollar libel suit, it was said.

way home about 8:30 Sunday eve- night. town was removed to her home in ning. His little Ford coupe plung- Haynes had placed the car in crashed into a tree.

conscious but after a while re- Hanover, near Newark. gained his senses and walked sev-

FRUIT NOT DAMAGED BY COLD WEATHER:

Continued cold weather has not lamaged fruit in this section, according to J. R. Kimber, county extension agent whose opinion coinreau agents in this vicinity.

fendants in a suit brought in Com- bilities for a good crop of fruit fav. at the Xenia Hatcheries Co., Wedconfessed judgment for \$1,000 due cold weather, since they blossom ers was held in conjunction with on a promissory note. Foreclosure first, he said, but in examining that of the hatcheries company, several other fruit growers who are confident their trees have not been damaged.

Apples have not budded suffl-Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres- the local Common Pleas Court ciently to be in danger from the posse led by Sheriff J. R. Smith,

his counsel at the million-dollar hospital for a minor operation.

Haynes, Hanover, O., a Stude- Dairy Calf Club. The accident occurred when baker closed model, was slightly Ford was forced off the south side damaged by fire at the Anderson of Michigan Avenue near the Rent-A-Car agency, 21 S. White-Rouge River bridge while on his man St., at 7:20 o'clock Tuesday

ed down an embankment and storage while stopping in Xenia overnight, en route with his fam-The billionaire was knocked un- ily from Florida to their home in

The blaze is thought to have eral hundred feet to his estate, been caused by a short circuit in the wiring, setting fire to gas feeddamaged and one front tree slight. damaged and one front tire slight ly burned before firemen extinguished the flames with a chem-

PEACHES IN DANGER SPECIALIST TALKS TO POULTRY RAISERS

R. E. Cray, poultry extension cides with that of other farm bu- specialist from the Ohio State University, addressed the meeting Mr Kimber has examined sev- of Greeent County poultry raisers eral orchards and found the possi- at the chick rearing school, held

The meeting of the chick rais. and Mr. Cray gave the raisers

CORTLAND, O., March 30-A obtaining approximately \$1,300.



Why Some Teeth Look Dingy

on your teeth. You can feel it any so it instantly neutralizes the time. Fruits, coffee and tobacco acids which form between the teeth and in crevices. Acids are In the case of F. H. Dean, as- stain that coat, then teeth look the greatest enemies of the teeth signee for J. W. Kendrick against dingy. The glistening enamel is and gums. Its antiseptics combat

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DETROIT, Mar. 30.—Henry Ford There the gate keeper found C. C. Lang, Columbus, assistant has been operated upon for injur- him and rushed him to his house, state club leader will address the C. C. Lang, Columbus, assistant = ies suffered when he drove a Ford Dr. R. D. McClure, chief physi- Greene County Club Leaders' Concar down a steep embankment cian at the Henry Ford Hospital ference, in the assembly room of

> All club leaders in the county are urged to attend the meeting. The program for the year in the various projects will be outlined. J. R. Kimber, county extension agent, has visited various schools of the county, in the enrollment of club members. Thirty boys have become allied with the Beef An automobile owned by F. M. Calf Club and fifteen with the

Election of the year's officers, listing of stock for sale and lay ing plans for the year will take

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place when Greene County Jersey Breeders' Association meets, Sat-

LUMBERTON urday evening at 7:30 in the as- The funeral of Mr. John H. B sembly room of the Court House, ton held at the church here S There are between fifteen and day was largely attended. My twenty Jersey cattle breeders in sympathy is extended to the

reaved family.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A wicked doer giveth heed to false lips; and a liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue .- Proverbs, 17:4.

TOLERANT OF SOVIETISM

A new slant on Henry Ford developed in the course of the Sapiro libel suit against Ford for alleged slander in his Dearborn Independent. The editor of that publication said something on the witness stand about Ford's attitude toward Soviet Russia which was interpreted by the plaintiff's attorney as meaning that Ford was "pre-

The witness disclaimed such a meaning, explaining: "I did not say that; I said he was more tolerant of the Soviet experiment than the Independent."

This is worth noting because there is not much tolerance of the "Soviet experiment" in the United States.

It is not to be supposed, of course, that Mr. Ford is friendly to Sovietism or Communism. His whole career belies any such interpretation. Ford is for individual freedem, not for state or class domination. He is for the fullest development of private enterprise, not for state socialism in any guise.

Yet somehow Ford. seems to have in him a genuine vein of tolerance. Perhaps there is in it something of the scientific spirit--which makes for tolerance.

He evidently sees Sovietism not as a nationalized devil not as a political and economic heresy to be fought without quarter, but as an interesting independent experiment that we can learn something by watching even if serving only as a horrible example. An experiment apparently destined to fail, but destined to teach the world useful lessons

There are probably quite a few other observers in this country who, with a profound disbelief in the principles and practices of the Moscow system, feel about it very much as Ford does. Such observers take a keen intorest and an intellectual satisfaction in seeing that great the helplessness of it. If one is berea that when one is quite help-life in most other countries would models in golden oak, may now be experiment developing as a tiving drama before the eyes of the nations and—as it seems—rapidly discrediting itself far more effectually than any outside critic or enemy could discredit it.

WHAT THEY TALK ABOUT

A mild form of eavesdropping, in the interests of psychology, has been the practice of Professor Landis of Wesleyan University. With note book and pencil he has stood for hours on London and New York street corners, taking down what he could of the conversational topics of unsuspecting strangers. His very illuminating findings might be tabulated as follows:

The London woman talks about a greater range of subjects than the American.

The New York woman talks largely about men or clothing.

The London woman discourses fluently about her- those w

English and American men both talk chiefly about one after another

women, clothes or himself.

An American man talking to a woman talks shop years to plead that there be more serve as a nucleus to a gall stone.

The English woman talks about the same things to

The American woman adapts her conversation to great many communities. It is

the interests of her masculine companion.

Now that's all perfectly clear. You may draw your where the sensibilities of no on own psychological conclusions in the absence of any by the professor. Perhaps conclusions should not be drawn, for the helpless period however, until some one has recorded dinner, telephone and party conversations. Few of us are at our best on counties street corners.

GIRLIETTES



Day Dreams



The proposition is a good one

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. W. T.: 1. What causes

adhesions, and what are they

like? 2. What is the use of

the violet-ray? 3. What caus-

WIFE PRESERVERS

dishpan will help if the dishes are

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laboratory has nothing to do with drastic habit-forming drugs that

unusually greasy.

es gall stones

Keeping HEALTHY By Dr. A.F. Currier

SHALL WE GIVE PENSIONS TO inmate in the same state is from three to five times as much.

asily tolerated. But in how

An English man talking to a woman converses about them alone and stranded aged and I have endeavored for Often a clump of bacteria will geon. nd more of them. Then we have

the poorhouse is not the disreputable establishment that it used to be; at least it is not in a county institution and I am fa

lent and desirable as a harbor of crease in the number of these will take away the terror and the reproach which has so been associated with going

ig the aged and a nation w York called the American trade union leaders, educator and capitalists, that there were in United States 1,800,000 aged She Got Rid of Those or upon public or private charity for their support and that this or even a larger number would be included in the provisions of the proposed legislation.

The plan has been tried out is NEEDLESS. Long study has three years already in Montana absolutely conquered menstrual and it is said that it has worked pain. Science now offers women well and has cost only twenty-sev- reliable and complete relief-in en cents per capita (presumably simple, utterly harmless table of the population of the state), called midol. hile the support of an almshouse

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

dinance authorizing the laying of a long list of sidewalks in the city and considered a rec-ommendation that Third St. be

Twenty-two cases will be considered by the Circuit Court which convenes here for the April term next week. The show, "Too Proud To Beg," that appeared at the Opera House was good.

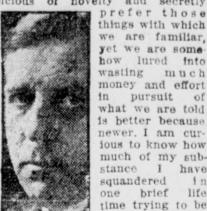
and is well worthy of careful con-The tragedy of growing old is sideration; but it must be remem- fected by war and disorder than make way for new mid-Victorian well provided with money and with less and has no friend or relative be under similar circumstances, bought from antique dealers by the comforts which money can buy and with loving relatives who buy and with loving relatives who There is room for both plans to frequency to look after him a small or moderate pension will not go very far. There is room for both plans turies, the family in the larger I wonder why we are always so to not resent or for pensions and for increasing sense, more properly, perhaps, the sure of the wisdom and good taste ire of this help- improvement in homes for the family clan, The unit of its poli- of the thing we are buying right lessness and will aged and in poorhouses and cer- tical life is the village, quite often now? Thorstein Veblen once point minister tenderly tainly there is wealth enough and merged into the clan. These units ed out that the newest thing in to the necessities I earnestly hope good will enough together form the real adminis women's hats always looked more of the helpless so that provision may not be want- trative system, the real govern- appealing than the style immediaand provide coming for such plans as may be ment of China—the village elder as tely preceding, because, no matthe responsible authority in each ter how bad, it is at least a wel community the clan head or the come change. But if you place the family head as his administrative assistants."-George E Anderson.

'We have learned how to prevent Answer-1. Adhesions come as mass. We are dying individual fairs occur? In only a small per- the result of inflammation, partic- deaths now, from causes peculiar quence of operations in any part of children and their preservation in especially to the body, but especially in the the first few years has extended James' Headache Powders and have been unable to cavities of the body. 2. Violet the average period of life to its nerve-racking, splitting or dull, rays are used for a great variety present figure. As mankind ex throbbing headaches yield in just often ineffectively, amines its ailments a little more a few moments. This old-time of those who Their best results are in the treat-closely and uses more intelligence headache relief acts almost magic ould or should be their natural ment of certain diseses of the skin, in preventing these ailments the ally. Send someone to the drug tectors taken away, leaving 3. Gall stones are usually the re-course of life will be lengthened to store now and a few sult of infection in the lining the promised three score and ten." you will wonder what became of True, we have homes for the membrane of the gall bladder. -Dr. Charles A. Mayo, great sur- the headache, neuralgia and pain.

former U.S. consul in China

KELLY GRAMS FREDC

Even though most of us are sus- few years, they look equally ridi- uring up how much I've spent for picious of novelty and secretly culous. prefer those



things with which we are familiar, yet we are some how lured into wasting much money and effort pursuit of what we are told is better because newer. I am curious to know how much of my subone brief life

up-to-date.

What started me to thinking about this was the remark of a New York real estate friend who said yesterday that it is now difficult to rent certain apartment buildings if they are more than ten years old. A financially important class of renters-important because numerous-insist upon living always in a new building. Not having had their money long, they want the best to be had, and imagine that the best must be the newest. Consequently many beautiful buildings are being torn down, for no reason except that they are old, and will be replaced by new buildings not nearly so good. Indeed, many builders purposely cheapen their apartment houses whenever possible, fearing that these houses may be considered old in fifteen years and in turn must be torn down. Renters want apartments just now with sunken bathtubs, not because these are any better or more convenient, but solelly because they are what rich people are having. I saw workmen tearing beautiful carved mahogany paneling out of

ed and finished much more cheap-The proprietor explained that the truly handsome woodwork had skins, but they are so well cared found to take its place. been there so long that guests for that the effect is very pleasing. Because of its germ-destroying looked upon the hotel as out-ofdate and therefore less desirable some colors that are not becom- itching, cools the irritation and than newer, flashier, but more ing to any women except those heals the eczema right up, leaving cheaply constructed rival hotels. I remember reading a story by Frank R. Stockton years ago in which he told of a man who had weeded out all the fine old furnito his senses and bought back the

same pieces he had sacrificed. Furniture once shoved back into "Chinese life in general is less af- the woodshed by our ancestors to

Dr. James

may be inclined to take on a slight provement. It quickly shows. ture from his home because he im-sallowness, and then you must be You can get a little jar of Rowles agined that he should have new, especially careful of certain colors Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store gimeracky stuff. Then he came particularly in hats. Don't forget

new articles that weren't as satis-Some time I'm going to take an factory as those they displaced.

How to Achieve Beauty

COMPLEXIONS

Yesterday I talked about the im- There is really no excuse these portance of the proper lines in days for women wearing anything the selection of hats, and today but becoming shades, with the stance I have I am going to give you a few hints many beautiful and flattering regarding colorings in connection tones they have to select from.

RUBINSTEIN orings that will and wraps you must wear with it.

play up to the shades of your eyes = and flatter them. This is even more important with a hat than with a frock, as it sets so near the You should be very careful to

select just the right shade of a color that will be becoming to your eyes-just the right tone will make them bright and sparkling, while another shade of the same color may make them seem lifeless.

shades, of course, should not be ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or used by most people.

are trying, and also that there are shades in all colors which are not

with the selec- Lack of "color sense" is the tion of your basis of so much wrong dressing. spring bonnet. Nearly every woman permits her-In regard to self too many colors. If you cancoloring, I want not have a hat for each costume, to say that one's then by all means select one that eyes act as an can be worn with several without outstanding color "crying out." A safe solution is index. Your eyes to find a few colors that are beare an important coming to you and which seem to indication of almost belong to you and to stick

your tempera- to them, as much as possible. ment and per- In selecting a hat one of the sonality, and it most important things to consider is therefore wise is color. First, becomingness to select hat col- then adaptability to the frocks

IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES** APPLY SULPHUR

The next important considera- tho-Sulphur to an itching, burning tion in connection with the selector broken out skin, the itching tion of the proper colored hat is stops and healing begins, says a the skin. Your skin may not be noted skin specialist. This sula hotel lobby that will be remodel- flawless, but with proper care will phur preparation, made into a be clean and fresh looking, not pleasant cold cream, gives such ly, but more gaudily, in stucco. sallow and sluggish. I know many a quick relief, even to fiery ecwomen who possess dark-toned zema, that nothing has ever been

There are certain shades of properties, it quickly subdues the with very white skins and these a clear, smooth skin in place of roughness.

As you grow older your skin! You do not have to wait for im-

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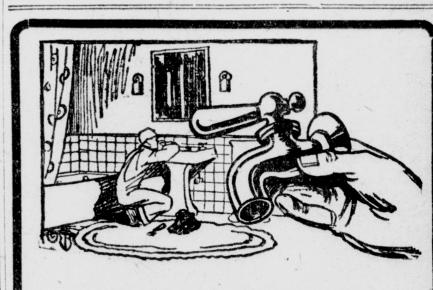
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TO START BASEBALL TEAM THIS SEASON

sented this spring by an organ- passing fraudulent checks. ized baseball nine.

didates reported for practice. nine for the current season.

of Coach Patterson, hopes to en- band was a railroad employe. Patterson is an experienced base-bur Cline, signed with the name F ball player himself and has the L. Turner, showing Cline's endorserare ability of being able to im- ment. edge to his proteges.

per Junior High teams.

Central Junior High will prob- was also passed by the woman. ably meet St. Brigid's in its opening game soon. It is probable a series of three or more games may be arranged between the two schools to decide the city cham-

Prospects for a strong infield are bright. Ball, Cope, Bell and Dinwiddie are considered fixtures for infield positions, while King Shaffer and Stark are expected to patrol the outer gardens. Mikel, Leach, Coffelt and Spahr will take care of the battery assignments.

REWARD OF SERVICE EXPLAINED IN TALK **BEFORE ROTARIANS**

The necessity and rewards for good citizenship and service were laid before Xenia Rotarians in a unique manner by Rev. William Beutchler, Dayton, who addressed the club members and their guests on "ladies night" at the Elks' Club,

Speaking on the topic "If I Should Resign, Would I Be Reelected?" the Rev. Mr. Beutchler, analyzed this question from various angles and standpoints. He first discussed the question of a citizen of America leaving the country and the probability of his welcome on

He then took up the welcome extended residents of any community, into the same group, after an case was to have been selected. absence. He applied the same question to husbands and wives, on the view, that, through past service, would the husband or wife be welcomed back into the home

and service. Dr. Beutchler closed his address by having the Rotarians consider Swinnerton, Miami Twp.; Effic the question of their leaving the Beal, Caesarcreek Twp.; club, and their re-instatement to and worthiness.

ASTRONOMY PROVES INTERESTING HERE IN KIWANIS SPEECH

Lessons in astronomy were give en Xenia Kiwanians by Prof. A. C. Swinnerton, of Antioch College Yellow Springs, at the Elks' Club, Tuesday evening.

kindred subjects.

discussed "sun spots," the distant passed the crisis, but hopes are stars, the immense distances sep. held for her recovery arating each body and displayed Miss Moffett was shot by the pictures of the various types of Chinese at the same time Dr. J. E. telescopes used in the study of as- Williams, formerly of Shawnee, O.,

benefit Kiwanis show at Jean B. where Miss Moffett and Dr. Wil-Elwell Auditorium, next Tuesday liams were representatives of the evening. Patrons will be sold reserved seats by Kiwanians, and no Dr. Williams was vice president of plat will be on display. No reg. the Nanking University. ular club meeting will be held next week on account of the show

ON THE AIR

7:00-Hotel Sinton orchestra and farm talk by P. O. Wilson.

Ray, tenor. 10:45-Castle Farm.

11:30-Latonia Melody Boys.

6:40-Popular piano numbers, Lola Bruce Smith. 7:00 - "Mrs. Dumbly" Carol

7:30-"South Sea Islanders," New York. 10:00-"Trade and Mark" New

10:30-Charles H. Partington, accordion soloist, Eddie Schoelwer, pianist.

WKRC: 6:00—Griffin's nightingales. 6:25-Mrs. Ethel Knapp Behr-

8:00-Book review. 8:15-Alvin Roehr's orchestra.

8:30-Aldis entertainers. 9:00-Mixed quartet. 12:00-Murray Horton's hour.

KILLED FROM CAB CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 30.— Robert McMillen. 29, Cleveland,

was shot and killed early today by a bullet fired from a taxicab which had been trailing the machine in which McMillen was riding with a woman companion. The woman disappeared following the shooting police said.

JUNIOR HIGH PLANS FOUR MERCHANTS VICTIMIZED BY FLOOD OF BAD CHECKS HERE

Police are searching for a man! Two other checks passed by a and woman believed to be work- man, were drawn on the Citizen's ing in co-operation, who are re- National Bank, this city. One for For the first time in its history, ported to have victimized four \$12 was passed on the J. C. Penney Junior High School will be repre Xenia business firms of \$67.20, by Co., E. Main St., and the second on the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Two checks for \$22.60 were N. Detroit St. Both were made out

The initial practice session was drawn on the Provident Savings to Everett Hill and signed by W. recently held and thirty-five can- Bank and Trust Co., Cincinnati, H. Smith. dated March 23. One was passed In each instance the checks were The squad has elected Roland by an unidentified woman on the tendered in payment for merchan-Dinwiddie, infielder, captain of the Elbeck and Derrick combination dise purchased. meat market and grocery. The woand woman were strangers and The team, under the direction man is quoted as saying her husjoy a prosperous season. Coach The check was made out to Wil.

part a greater part of his knowl- Another check for \$22.60, pro nounced a forgery, was passed at Tentative games have already the James Arment Grocery, Detroit been booked with St. Brigids High St. and Home Ave. It was made out School, and Clifton and New Jas- to Robert Larter, signed by P. L. Turner, endorsed by Larter, and

CUMMINGS TRIAL TO START THURSDAY: DELAY OTHER CASES

Jury trial of William Cummings, night. under grand jury indictment on a statutory charge, will start in merchants of the city were repre-Common Pleas Court Thursday sented at the meeting and partic- 11.70

Jury trial of Gus Clements, Lima, O., charged in a grand ing that permanent organization Jury indictment with implication of what is known as the Xenia Rein the abduction of a seventeen- tail Credit Men will be effected mon and medium, \$7@10; yearyear-old girl from the O. S. and S. within the next few days by elec- lings, \$7.50@12.50; O. Home, November 20, 1926, was tion of officers. originally scheduled for Wednes- This new organization has been 25@8.75; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves. til April 5, by Judge R. L. Gowdy chants of the city in its member- 50; stocker steers, \$6.08.75; stock because of a sudden death in the ship. The present membership er cows and heifers, \$4.5006.50 family of one of the witnesses in stands at twentytwo and it is Sheep—receipts, 12,000; market.

For the same reason the jury at least seventy-five. trial of Burt Lewis, Lima, O., also under indictment for abduction, to all retail business men of the common and choice ewes, \$4.50@ has been continued from Thursday city and was pronounced one of 10.25; feeder lambs, \$13.50@15. until April 6.

The Cummings case was first set for trial Friday, April 1, but in view of the postponement of the two kidnaping cases, was ad-

vanced one day. The trial date was moved up a day by Judge Gowdy in order to make use of a special venire drawn at the order of the court from which a jury to try the Lewis

The sixteen prospective jurors will therefore appear in court Thursday as originally scheduled. A separate jury will try Clements. Venire follows: Ervin Faris, Ceon the strength of past behavior darville Twp.; George Tiffany Xenia; E. S. Kelter, Beavercreek Twp.; Edith Neeld, Xenia; A. C.

A. D. Whittington, Xenia Twp. membership, based on past work Ella Hutchison, Xenia; Lester Stewart, Beavercreek Twp.; Rus-The talk was appreciated by sell Hiatt, Spring Valley Twp.; The talk was appreciated by both the Rotarians and their guests, and followed the dinner hour.

Sell Hiatt, Spring Valley Twp.; J. A. Hubabrd, Xenia; E. R. Latham, Silvercreek Twp.; J. A. Bales, Xenia; Andrew M. Bryant, Silvercreek Twp.; E. O. Bogan, Sugarcreek Twp.; and Alice Walton, Spring Valley Twp.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Chicken supper, First Lutheran Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF MISS MOFFETT IN CHINA HOSPITAL

Miss Jennie Moffett, N. Galloway St. received word Wednesday morn-Illustrating his talk with slides, ing from her brother, William P. Prof. Swinnerton, gave a practical Moffett, lieutenant-colonel in the address on reading the stars, show. regular army, stationed at Madison ing the relation of the various plan- Wis., that the condition of his ets and stars to the earth, with daughter, Miss Anna F. Moffett, who was shot by Chinese uprisers

About one hundred million miles at Nanking, is favorable. divide the sun and earth, the According to word received by speaker said. Likening this dis-Lieut. Col. Moffett from the surtance to one inch, the distance of geon general Miss Moffett is now the nearest star to the earth was a in a hospital at Shanghai. Two buldistance equal to half that be, lets struck her, one causing a flesh tween Yellow Springs and Xenia, wound and the other piercing the was his interesting statement. He abdominal wall. She has not yet

was killed. The rioting Chinese at Announcement was made of the tacked the Nanking University

PEACHES RUINED BY HEAVY FROSTS

Police are convinced the man

CREDIT PROBLEM IS

DISCUSSED BEFORE

RETAIL MERCHANTS

Secretary C. E. Jones, of the

Dayton Retail Merchants Credit

Bureau, and Joseph Carr, field

representative for the same bu-

ipated in the discussion.

history of the association.

ceding the event itself.)

Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31:

o'clock. Public invited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2-

FRIDAY, APRIL 1:

MONDAY, APRIL 4:

Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen. B. P. O. E.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5:

Xenia S. P. O.

evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7

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Calendar

Of Events

working together.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Mar. 80. Growers in this section of the Ohio and Kanawha River valleys today reported severe frost and freezing temperatures of last night and ruined one half the prospective peach crop. Apples sufered less, while strawberries and pears were perhaps totally blight-

Renewing competition begun on Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$10.60 the Dayton alleys a week or more Mediums, 200 lbs. down\$11.10 basket. ago, Earl Gannon and Lee Regan, Light, 140 in Xenia Wednesday night at 7:30

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK reau, gave interesting discussions CHICAGO LIVESTOCK of the credit problem faced by the Hogs-receipts, 18,000; market, small town retailers at the meetsteady—easier; top, \$11.60; bulk, ing of the Xenia Retail Merchants' \$9.75@11.45; heavy weight, \$10.15 Association at City Hall Tuesday @10.65; medium weight, \$10.25@ 11.25; light weight, \$10.75@11.50; Approximately thirty-five retail light lights, \$10.75@11.60; pack ing sows, \$9.35@10; pigs, \$10.75@

Cattle-receipts, 9,000; market, mill) It was disclosed at the meetsteady; calves: receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10.50@13.65; comtle: heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$5. day, but has been postponed un- extended to include all retail mer- \$10@14; feeder steers, \$6.50@3

hoped to increase this number to steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@17; culls and common, The Tuesday meeting was open \$12@13.50; yearlings, \$11 @ 14; the most successful in the brief CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 2,100; heldover 2,600; market, around steady to 10c lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10. 25@11.25; 200-250 lbs., \$11.25@11 75; 160-200 lbs., \$11.50@11.65; 90-130 lbs., \$10@11.65; packing sows,

Cattle-Receipts, 300; calves, 600; market, steady and active; top (Notices of coming events in so veal, \$14. Bulk quotations: Beef or fraternal circles, lodge steers, \$8@10.50; light yearling meetings, club gatherings or ben steers and heifers, \$7.50@10; beef efits will be published in this cor cows, \$5.50@7.25; low cutter and umn free of charge. Phone no cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9@ tices not more than ten days pro 14; heavy calves, \$6@9; stock and feeder steers, \$6@8. Sheep-Receipts 100; market, steady to 50c higher. Quotations:

top, fat lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$13@16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@12; bulk fat ewes, \$5@8;; bulk spring lambs, \$22@25; bulk cul spring lambs, \$20@22. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle supply light; market steady: prime, \$10.25@10.60; good \$9.75@ \$10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50 fair, \$8.50@9; common, \$7.25@ 8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$5. 75@7.75; common to good fat cows \$5.50@6.50; heifers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves \$16.

Sheep and lamb supply 200; market steady; good (wool) \$12; clipped, \$10; lambs (wool) \$16.25; clipped, \$15.

Hogs-receipts 1,500; market slightly lower; prime heavy hogs,

\$11@11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@ 11.50; mediums, \$11.55@12; heavy yorkers, \$11@11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11.50; mediums, \$11.55@12; heavy yorkers, \$12@12.20; light yorkers, \$12@12.20; roughts, \$9@ 9.50; stags, \$5@7.

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DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars; market, 150 low-

this city, will bowl Lytle and Net- Pigs, 140 down\$8@11 Receipts 10 cars; market, strong The first ten games of the home Best fat steers\$8.50@9.25 Medium butcher helfers \$7.50@8.50 Best butcher heifers\$7@8 Best fat cows,\$6@7 Bologna cows\$3@3.50 Medium cows\$4@5

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Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbe. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Tha. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 Ib.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

hamper.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25c. @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Old, 29@32c Apples, Baldwins, \$3.75@4. Maine, \$3.50@4. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb Strawberries, Florida, 55c@60c

qt. Alabama, \$4@8.50 per 24 qt. Louisiana, \$5.75@6, 24 qt crate. Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu.

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

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Hens, 23c lb. Colored fries, 25c lb. 1927 leghorn fries, 22c. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

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Author of "The Paris That's Not in the Guide Books." Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 shirt for men has appeared at the the British army warm during the sports. Auteuil races and for the first war time in many generations experts

predict a definite change in the he suggested.

Collarless shirts were worn by Then they made the drawing. Georges Duval, nephew of the late Pierre Duval, famous dandy; Tip," winner of the race. The ball, tennis, boxing, track events, Claude Halsey, playwright, and man with forty tickets didn't even commodious swimming pools at all Maurice de Waleffe, nobleman and get a horse. not, however, wear the kneelength breeches the use of which The man without a cent has as he has been advocating in various much chance as the man with a Parisian newspapers for months. million to find a four-leaf clover His nerve failed him at the last

Incidentally this was the first occasion on which the Auteuil race COUNTY DEBT SHOWN Incidentally this was the first track, for years famous as an exposition of feminine fashions, has been used to launch a style for

Created In Variety of Patterns. The collarless shirts were of

by Halsey was of pale sea-green and had a circular neck opening \$2,403,068 in 1926 according to a come an annual custom. sign. Baron de Waleffe wore a white silk shirt with the neck opening cut V-shape, a large embroidered W at the apex of the V. He wore no waistcoat and his large type of the opening cut was not the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the contained in State Auditor Joseph charge of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the contained in State Auditor Joseph charge of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the contained in State Auditor Joseph charge of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county and its sub-large of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman, Mildred the county are contained in State Auditor Joseph charge of arrangements: Mary Katherine Jordan, chairman charge of arrangements in the county arrangement ch jacket was of the one-button va- ing county, township, school, city a processional by the sophomore riety which French tailors are now and village indebtedness.

and freshmen girls, under the direction of \$86.545 in the tion of Miss Fannie K. Haynes. Setates of London, which insists on total county debt is noted in 1926 lections by a choir composed enfrom the 1925 figure of \$2,489,653. tirely of seniors will follow.

The most novel rig was carried The county's total debt in 1926 The program will continue with by Duval. He wore lemon-colored trousers creased at the sides and fastened under green leather the country's total debt in 1890, when it "Present Day Easter" by Ruth the with the white and Hubert Glass, respectively. shoes. Over the trousers he wore county showing a steady growth tively. a smock-shirt of crepe de chine, the debt also gradually increased The scripture reading will be givwith a V-shaped neck opening and in proportion.

elbow-length sleeves. Across the The total debt fell to a low of the service. Howell Huston, sefront of the shirt was worked a mark of \$218,805 in 1900, leaped nior class president, will preside. design in neatly-cut eyelets.

Predicts General Adoption. Paris, most tolerant of critics in dollars between 1910 and 1920. everything that pertains to women's fashions-it was at this eclipsed during the five-year persame Auteuil race track that the iod of 1920 to 1925 when a furhobble skirt and the directoire ther increase of almost \$900,000 fashions were launched-received is noted. this new effort toward variety in It is indicated, however, by the Mrs. Ida Shields, E. Market St. men's styles with an amused dis- report, that Greene County is fi- who was called to Cleveland some

The three men were members for forty-two counties of the serious illness of her daughter, of the Anti Carcan, or Anti White- eighty-eight in Ohio show debts Miss Bernice, has returned. She Collar club, and indignantly dig- greater than Greene. claimed charges that they were By application of good business still in the hospital suffering from after personal publicity.

"We are simply undergoing the ing economically and efficiently. ridicule which is the fate of all pioneers," De Waleffe told me later. "The collarless shirt is ARTHUR HYMAN WILL merely one of many reforms in men's dress which we intend to espouse, and you will find them AGAIN ATTEND CAMP all adopted within twenty years

Other Reforms Projected.

han you thick," said the baron.

now used exclusively for women's clothes-silk, satin-for evening garb; crepe de chine, crepe marocain. Utter apolition of the stiff

shirt for evening wear and its replacing by soft silk and lace, Colored sashes instead of belts for sports costumes. The baron pictured a golfing suit with short pants coming to just above the knees, collarless shirt without sleeves, and

rom tradition has allowed them dvocacy of light, airy styles for are not being eccentric We are merely being sane.

Handbags for Men! A thought occurred to me.

'What," I asked, "are you going o do about pockets? blinked. He seemed slightly

that that phase of the matter had ot occurred to me." He thought a moment. "Well," he said, a trifle defiantly, "women carry handbags, don't they? What about a special handbag designed to hole cigarets, matches and-er-flask I shook the baron's hand silen ly and with emotion. To such dauntless, obstacle-distaining men as he are due the great reforms of the human race.

A Big Gamble.
A little lesson in sweepstakes. Henry's hotel, better known as Henry's club from the old-timers who congregate there daily, is i the Rue Volney, just off the boulevards. Every year for month before the Grand Prix it i a place of feverish activity as Ernest, the head bartender, sells his tickets in the annual sweep

stakes drawn in Paris on the Grand Prix and mounts into the thousands of francs. Chances this year were sold at fifty francs apiece and sportsmen came from

all over the city to buy tickets. The habitues of the place, o course, patriotically upheld tradi tion by taking as many tickets each as possible. One man tool forty, another twenty, another fif

Flies to Get Ticket. The morning before the Grand Prix the drawing was about to be made when a man rushed in, hatless, and asked for a ticket.

"You're too late; they're all gone," said Ernest. "Say, listen here: this is the first Henry's sweepstakes in seventeen years that I haven't had a number in. I've flown over from

London especially. You've simply got to give me a ticket." "Maybe one of these gentlemen will sell you theirs," said Ernest

But the gentlemen standing around

will not want for diversified sports, numbers. Watch for the program were obdurate. Their horse, they headquarters of Ffth Corps Area, were certain was the winner. Fort Hayes, Columbus, At the three camps at Fort

Thomas and Camp Knox, Ky., and Finally the difficulty was solved Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on the suggestion of Alan Bur there will be approximately thirty. PARIS, Mar. 30. The collarless berry, son of the man who kept five athletic officers supervising all

> "Why not add one more ticket?" the regular army and reserves and wrote down a final number 501. ful athletes In addition to such popular Number 501 drew "Take My sports as baseball, handball, volley

HIGH SCHOOL

ilar affair was given by the grad-

en by Glenn Hagler at the opening

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

reports she is much improved but

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home of Mrs. Mary Harris, E.

rket St., to sew carpet rags for

nal Military Home, Dayton. ing your needles, thimble and

sors and also carpet rags to

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blind soldier boys at the Na-

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Greene County was "in the hole" uating class last year and has be-

nancially in a healthy condition two weeks ago on account of the

EXAMINE TEACHERS

years and this year will be an in- ty minute sermon will be deliver

April 2, at 8 a. m. central standard mony was performed by Rev. S. M. have considerable experience in time, at the Court House, H. C. Ingmire.

year without examination in at invited to join them at the 6:30 a. least five subjects and all certi- m. feed. ficates will be held until credit Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle of the three camps will provide further enjoyment during the warm months of June and July.

neates will be need during the evaluations from the state department have been filed, Superintendent Aultman further announce and Mrs. J. E. Kyle.

CEDARVILLE

structor, probably at Fort Thomas, ed by one of Xenia's most prom-ky. He held the rank of cadet inent young ministers of the Goslieutenant last summer but did not pel. Also a quartet coming' from

spent Sunday and Monday with rel- speakers on the program.

eachers will be held Saturday, last Saturday evening. The cere- is a graduate of the O. S. U.

sunrise breakfast at the cliffs Fri-No certificates will be issued this day morning. The student body was

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Mrs. J. S. West and sister, Mrs. friends in Dayton this week.

Miss Frances Ginn and Mr. Hor. days in Columbus last week taking soda business.

direction of novelty in men's So Ernest opened the book and promoting sports among the youth- Aultman, county superintendent, The college senior class held a

Miss Ruth Dobbins entertained

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the Young Ladies' Missionary So- a railroad construction company a time that it would be necessary clety at her home Tuesday evening. building a road out of Chillicothe to amputate the arm. Mr. Brown Mrs. W. R. Watt is visiting with spent a few days at home last returned home Thursday and Mrs.

the Crusade Bible Class of this Class of this Class attending these camps of Unit want for diversified sports, and many other interesting numbers. Watch for the program in full in next week's paper.

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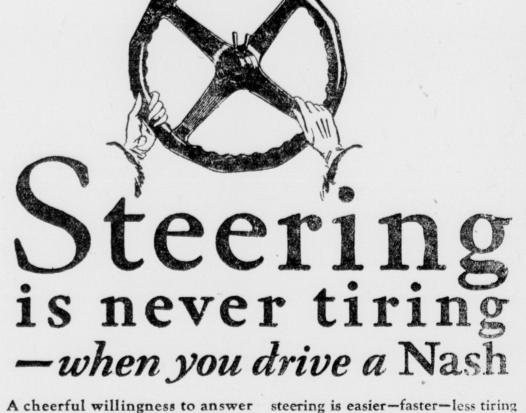
The Crusade Bible Class of this Charles Gilbert of South Charles Gilbert of Charleston has entered the Espey numbers of Class of this Mrs. Howard Turnbull of this Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Charleston has entered the Espey numbers of Chapter of the Daughters of the Da week. Revolution, at the home of Mrs. American Revolution at the annual place. meeting in Columbus last week. Mr. J. E. Mitchell sold his Sweet his recent illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens and Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Shop Thursday to Mrs. N. P. Ew- months. Mr. Carlton McClean of Detroit Cedarville College, was one of the bank, who took possession Friday. Mr. S. M. Murdock who has been Mrs. Ewbank will operate a tea quite ill during the past week is Dr. Leo Anderson spent a few room in connection with candy and improving.

Mrs. Frazier, wife of Prof. Fraz-

ace E. Ferguson were quietly mar- a special course in the veterinary Mr. H. H. Brown was called to ier of the Cedarville College, suf-Examination of Greene County ried at the M. E. parsonage at 5:30 college at the O. S. U. Dr. Anderson Oakwood, O., Sunday, by the illness fered a stroke of paralysis last of his mother, who has contracted week. She is slightly improved at Mr. Harold Myers, who is with blood poisoning. It was thought for this time.

Brown has gone to Oakwood to be



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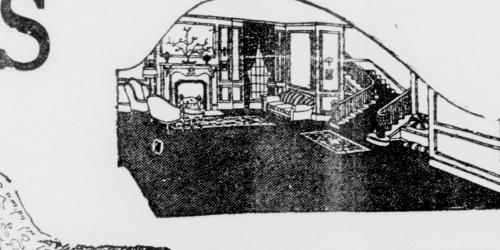
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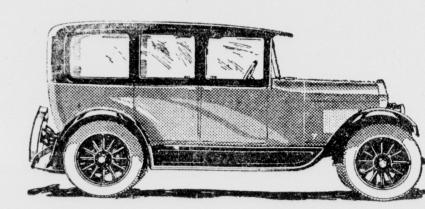
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Spring is the logical season for the beginning of building enterprises and at this timely season the Evening Gazette and Morning Republican present this section devoted to the interests of the builders. In the pages of this section will be found interesting articles touching all lines of building, particularly home building. The furnishing and beautifying of the home also come in for their share of attention in this section and every member of the family will find here something of special interest in connction with the construction and adornment of the home.

This section proves very definitely that local business men are able to build the home complete from the drawing of the plans to the last details of the finishings and to do it at prices that are as moderate as any reputable firm can present. Xenia's reputation throughout the State as a beautiful city of artistic homes, is due in large measure, to the high grade workmanship of the local builders. This paper takes special pleasure in calling the attention of its readers to the work of this oldest and most honored of all occupations—the builders.



SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW JACK PRICE APPEAL

by both Carmady and Jones.

fraudulent checks.

fraudulent checks for \$24.50 at the

HOMES

Jones and E. G. Kindell, a prohibi-

Ohio Supreme Court refused to acy with the others, although he review Tuesday the conviction of denied having anything to do with Jack Price, Dayton, in the Greene the whiskey part of the transaction County Probate Court for unlawful and his testimony was supported

possession of liquor. The case was not one of commer- Evidence indicated Carmady and cialized liquor courts.

the Court of Appeals. His principal contention was that to be women at the party and also of acute indigestion.

whiskey to a cottage near Yellow nothing to do wih the liquor ar- sudden death were unexpected. Springs. Price was in the party rangement. and went out from Dayton with Carmady and Jones to the cottage. At a certain point the liquor was placed in an automobile and was being delivered to the cottage when

Price was connected by the state with arrangement for the Hquor, or at least being in conspir-

the sheriff and his deputies arrest-

SENIORS TO VISIT

Approximately seventy-five mem-bers of the senior class at Central Police also say Gales passed High School will take their annual motor trip to Columbus Friday Dohan Shoe Co., the Nisley Shoe morning on a tour of inspection of Co., and at the Lacey department various state-owned buildings.

arious state-owned buildings.

The students will leave from in At the time of his arrest the front of the high school building at 7:30 o'clock. Auto transportation will be furnished through the

Belden, auto club secretary, will cipal Spencer Shank, Miss Zelda Carpenter, civics teacher, and Miss Roxie Channell, senior class advisor, will also accompany the stu-

stitution for Feeble-Minded, Ohio State Penitentiary, state capital building and Ohio State University. and will lunch in the grill room of

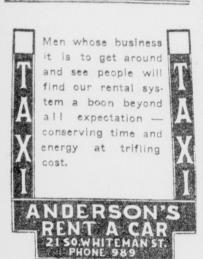
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PORT WILLIAM POST PROFESSORS NAMED MASTER IS CALLED

Price's conviction was affirmed tion inspector, arranged for the Port William, died at his home in

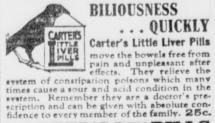
the evidence in the case did not liquor. Price claimed he accom- Mr. Ellis had been in his usual sufficiently connect him with actual panied te party solely on account health during the day, and in the of the arrangement for the party afternoon made a business trip to The case originated when two at which women were to be pres- Wilmington. He had complained men named Carmady and Jones ar- ent. He admitted participation to of feeling ill a few days before his ranged for delivery of alcohol and that extent but insisted he had death, but his serious illness and

Mr. Ellis spent his entire life in of the village board of education besides being postmaster. He was the son of the late James and Lydia

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Powers Ellis, to whom he was married November 19, last and by a daughter, Mrs. William Thomas Gales, 49, colored, Xenia, Knisely, born by his first marriage paroled prisoner, from Ohio State and an infant grandson, born last Penitentiary, arrested by Spring- Saturday. Three sisters, Mrs. field police Tuesday, is said to Charles Conklin, Port William, Mrs. have admitted passing a number of William Meyers and Mrs. Herrell

Gales' arrest resulted when he vive.

is accused of having cashed a forg. Funeral services were held at the ed check for \$123 in the Kirby Shoe store, 33 S. Limestone St., Spring-



Gales was sentenced to the state CARTER'S HVER PILLS

County Common Pleas Court in Oc- M. P. Church, Port William, Wed- ing at 2 o'clock, according to an in chrge of Rev. J. H. Schawe, visit her father and sister, Mr. Misses Merle Coffman, Naomi and nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in announcement made by the village Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. tober, 1925, for forgery.

He is being held by Springfield charge of the Rev. Mr. Hudnall, council at their last meeting. police pending further investiga- with interment in Port William Cemetery.

near Yellow Springs. There were o'clock. Death followed an attack University today were named directors. J. E. Hagerty, professor of sociology was named director of social administration, and Joseph M. Myers, professor of journalism was named director of jour-

YELLOW SPRINGS

Church will be held in the church O. S. U. DIRECTORS church will be given.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 30 .- Two the annual address of the W. F. by both Common Pleas Courts and party at the cottage referred to that village, Monday night at 7 veteran professors at Ohio State M. S. Sunday morning. At this was received.

meeting of the

The Library Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Erbaugh, Miss Grace Willet, English teacher of Antioch College, gave a talk on "Some Recent Trends in American Poetry."

Funeral services for Miss Joanna Day, 77, who died t the home of her nephew, Thomas Thompson, near Clifton, Tuesday Yellow Springs will adopt East- night, were held from St. Paul's ern Standard time Sunday morn- Catholic Church Friday morning,

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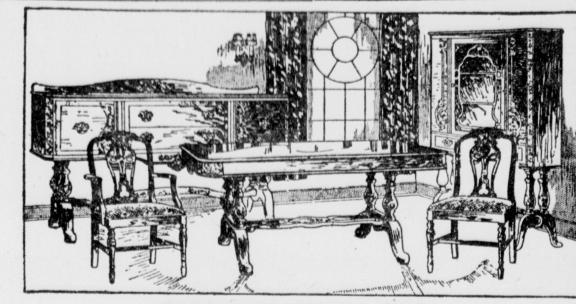
Presbyterian Miss Anna Hawes Miss Ethel Carlisle arrived the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Wednesday evening, April 6th. home Saturday morning to apend depeaks. Supper will be served in the base- the Spring vacation with her par Mrs. Martha Sutton returned to ment. A report from all the so- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Car to her home in Dayton, Saturday, cieties and organizations of the lisle. Miss Carlisle is teaching at after spending the past week the Park School in Buffale, N. Y. vialting friends and relatives in Rev. J. W. Patton, pastor of Mrs. D. S. Hanchett left Thurs fown and the country. the Methodist Church, delivered day for New York, where she will Harley Stevens, of Springfield,

Welch, and Miss Edith Welch. De Merald Coffman motored to Miss Irene Hawes spent Run Mrs. Norsh Fry and little Ripley, Sunday, where they spent The annual congregational day in Cincinnati with her sister, daughter Alice, and Miss Edith Fry spent, Bunday in Springfield,

Womack.

the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. V.



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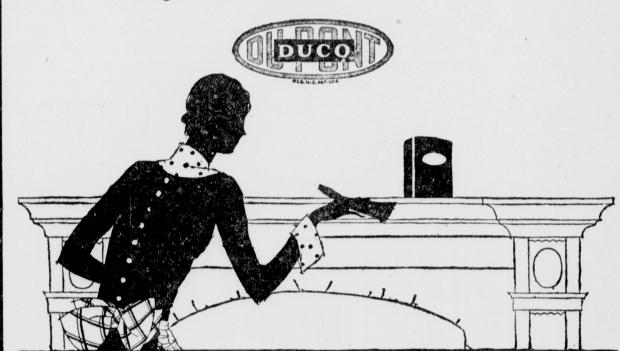
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The following letter, written by much improved community.

L. H. Barnes, High St., was award- He is also interested in the ined second prize in the recent con-dustrial progress of our city, betest conducted by The Evening cause there are many people in Gazette and The Morning Repub- Xenia who would be greatly benelican to select Xenia's "Foremost

The term "Foremost Citizen" means a person well advanced in unemployed, also increasing little the different phases of Civic, Edu-by little the size of the city to a cational Industrial and Religious activities of his respective com-

The "Foremost Citizen" of Xenia, according to the above mentioned terms, is in my estimation Dr. Benj. R. McClellan, prominent physician and surgeon, also a veteran of the Wold War having served in the Medical Corps overseas.

He is an ardent civic worker, being a member of the Rotary Club, Greene County Medical Association, Xenia Garden Club, World War Veterans organization, besides several others. He also contributes his time and services to the medical clinic held in this city during the summer, to which any child afflicted with any disease or treatment in case his parents are gain for him the title of "Foreunable to aid him.

He is a well educated man, and believes in promoting righteousness in educational lines to the extent that we may have better and cleaner boys and girls in a moral and physical way, which can only be accomplished by proper training and guidance in our public schools and homes.

In religious work, he is and has been very actively engaged, being an officer and Bible School teacher in the Second U. P. Church. He originated the idea that brought about the organization of the West End Mission which has revived that section of the city wonderfully, bringing about reformation of many families and homes, as well as renewing the spirit of civic righteousness within, which helped to bring about a better and

fited by the addition of one or more industries, which would afford employment to hundreds now greater extent than at present.

His love for beautiful scenery in building a new hospital on Roger seeking an eminence upon which Civil Wars?" was the question re monument to his tireless efforts in ion are bombarding the bulwarks promoting a good health and hap of reputation and authority. Two realize what a big asset he is to public its choice. The Charleston our community as a promoter of and the Black Bottom or the civic and religious affairs and will Square Dance and the Virginia always be remembered as one Reel? Which shall it be? On who always stood in the fore in with the Dance! the minds of his fellow citizens, fighting ever for the right through to dance the dances which voiced all convictions whether right or wrong, thereby being known as a real leader for all classes and masses of his community, which I believe is sufficient evidence to most Citizen of Xenia, Ohio."

Respectfully submitted, L. H. BARNES

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piness among all people, who now notables are offering the dancing

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The battle is on. Terpsichore's an earlier period a period tha s shown by his successful efforts spirit flits uneasily, uncertainly, followed the Revolutionary and St. in Xenia, which is a wonderful to alight. The big-berthas of opin-cently asked Mr. Wayburn. He

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If you own an automobile you should without fail protect it against liability so that any injury or damage you may do will not become a burden and in all probability affect the building of your home at least to the extent of causing you to use money for a resultant settlement of damages caused by your auto, that you had previously planned on using for your home.

AND

If you are building your building or home partly by mortgage it would be and is vitally important that you take out a life insurance policy for the amount of the mortgage. What would your family do if you were suddenly taken away during that period without any means of settling the mortgage? You may take a life insurance policy for a small premium which would pay that mortgage in full giving your family the security of a home fully paid for if anything should happen to you. This agency will take care of this for you.

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41 S. Detroit St.

Phone 182

replied, "I do not think so. And tially grace in movement," Mr. thing of interest to take their Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Was brevity. It is asking too much of | Mary Pickford couldn't find the man in the modern apartment story to suit her, so she wrote one

"Beauty in dancing is not essen- "Screen lovers give wives some-

ouse with its twelve by eighteen herself. That is, she is receiving foot room to evince interest in credit for the authorship of "The

next picture.

old-fashioned dances cannot come back. They are doomed to extinct back. They are doomed to extinc in an entirely contrasted category harmless and helpful," says Clar- Saturday evening tion as far as the ever-moving with those of the Eighteenth and race is concerned. . . . This is the age of rapid movement and the screen "sheik."

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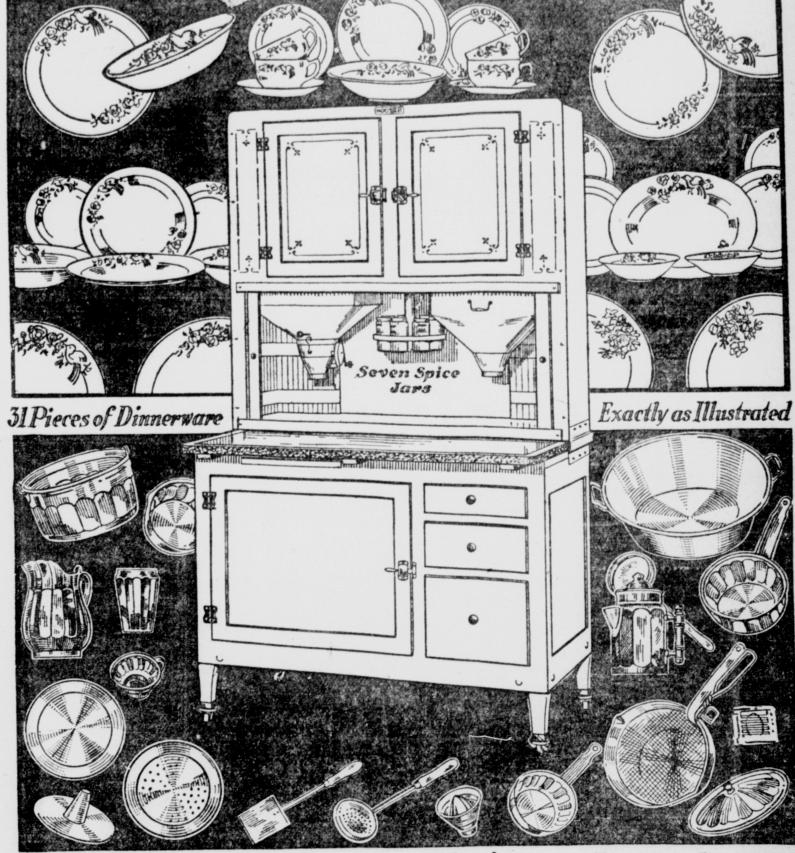
Miss Thelma Peacemaker and the square dance," continued the Show Girls," which will be her sister, of Ludlow Falls, near Dayton, spent the week-end with Mrs.

that's why I say that Mr. Ford's Wayburn says. "Dancing must ex- minds off the humdrum existence ington C. H, were dinner gues

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbs Miss Cordella Miller and Mi Marie Medsker, Dayton, wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton

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You'll want to get

our sale.

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

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Painting, Papering.
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EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Sales—
Help Wanted—In Electric Shop, 52

23 Help Wanted-Instruction, LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

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RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
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Office and Desk Rooms.
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16 Business Opportunities. 17 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile Insurance

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS, MONUMENTS Stell strain. Large variety. Chas-Grandin, 230 High St.

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NOTICES, MEETINGS

THE LADIES' AID-Will hold plain dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cold slaw, coffee, upside down cake.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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FULL BLOODED—Rhode Island
Red hens, laying prime, \$2.00
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DEMONSTRATION
Friday and Sat., April 1 and 2.
Hanna's brushing lacquer for all furniture: Hanna's lustro-finish for floors. Huston-Bickett

AUCTION SALES

BABY BUGGY-In good condition, cheap if sold at once. Phone 132W or 422 W. Second. LLOYD—Baby buggy and over-stuffed sofa and chairs to match. 310 N. Detroit.

THREE — Wooden porch columns; twenty-three feet wooden porch railing. Call at the Tiffany Jew-WAGON \$15.00—Narrow tread, box bed. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

LAWN MOWERS—Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360. WIRE FENCING—Gates, steel and locust posts; also full line of Pratt's chick feed. C. O. Miller's Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

BEDS-Tables, bureaus, sideboards,

computing scales, cash register, sewing machines, chairs, other furniture. Sat. afternoons only. John T. Harbine, Allen Bldg. RUGS AND CARPETS-Cleaning and vacuum shampooing, sizing M. A. Ross, 330W.

BED ROOM-And dining room fur-niture for sale. Phone 538M. DEXTER-Washing machines— Wood, single and double tubs. Copper, single and double tubs. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

PIANOS-\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—And stoves Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 734.

RENTALS

5 ROOMS FOR RENT-

tette.

WEAF 4(492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octette, to WEEL WIAB, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE and WTAM.

CORNER Of Monroe St.

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WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

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Call on the Bocklett-King Co.,
415 W. Main St.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

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REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

gram. WKAF (492) N. Y. "Pirates of Pensance," MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. Studio Program.

WUW (423) Chicago, Stado Frogram.
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CFCT (329) Victoria, Entertainment.
WHT (400) Chicago, Popular.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Shorter College
Colored Jubilee Singers.
WRYA (288) Richmond, Bectial.

WEAF (492) New York. "Political Situa-tion in Washington Tonight." also WRC. PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) 6:00 P. M. WDAF (384) Kamene City. Tell Me a Story Lady. 7:45 P.M. (E.T.) 6:45 P. M.

7:10 P. M. USED CARS FOR SALE WEAO (294) Cohumbus. "O'Henry." 9:00 P. M. WCX (317) Debroit. Code Lessons. WGW (392) Chtengo. Sam 'n Henry.

26 BETTER USED CARS-Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

ED FORDS—

1926 Ford coupe.

1925 Ford ton truck, new tires.

Ford tourings, \$25.00.

1924 Fordor.

1924 Tudor.

1923 Ford roadster.

—Bryant Motor Sales, Green St. FOUR JERSEY Heifers due to freshen. Ralph Mangan, Phone 4061-15, R. No. 5, Xenia, Ohio. LANG'S USED CARS—1925 Ford coupe. 1925 Ford coupe.
Ford four-door sedan.
1924 Overland touring.
Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

AUTOMOTIVE

ONE FORDSON-Tractor and plows in good condition, priced to sell. Greene County Hdwe. Co.

PUBLIC SALES

FARMS FOR SALE

BIG SPRING OPENING—Tractor and implement demonstration at the W. C. Smith Store, New Burlington, Ohio. One day only, Sat. April 2, 1927. Public sale of second hand and new implements. See large poster. Music by Kingman High School orchestra. Plan to spend the day with us and see the new things that will be shown here. 28 years fair dealing with the public is worth a consideration to lic is worth a consideration to you in your buying. W. C. Smith, New Burlington, Ohio.

RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MAK. International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:00 P. M.—WEAF (492) N. Y.—De
—"The Two-Job Wife" by L. Phi
and J. Macy to WEAF, WJAR
WLIT. WLII.

30 P. M.—WHAS (400) Louisville
Violin recital—Signor Paolo Gross
Dean of Steedman's Academy of M.

sic. 9:18 P. M.—KOA (322) Denver. Der Optimist's Club Program.
10:00 P. M.—WCCO (417) St. Paul-M.—WCCO Violin Quartette Musicale. SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: CNRA, KMMJ, WAIU
WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WHAR
WIP, WPC, WRC, WREO. Central:
KFDM, KLDS, KOIL, WCBD, WFAA
WMC, WOW, Weetern: CNRV,
KGO, WBAP, WFAA. EVENING CONCERTS

5:45 P. M. WOXT (340) Rochester. Music. 7:00 P. M. (E.T. 6:00 P. M. WMAQ (448) Chicago, Organ Recital. WEO (469) Wash, Concert. WEO (526) Des Moines, Lattle Symphony 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P. M.

WOC (484) Davemport, Musical Program, WCAU (278) Phila, The Haenle Trio. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.) 6:45 P. M. 30 WGN (303) Chicago, Blackstone Strin, WFHH (355) Clearwater. Band Concert. WABC (216) New York, Novelty Program

HOOSIER KITCHEN—Cabinet, \$8.—

00; Grass rug, 9x12, \$2.00; kitchen table, \$1.00; two kitchen chairs, \$1.00; clothes rack, 50c; lamp shade, \$2.00; large kitchen mirror, \$1.00, and other articles too numerous to mention. Call 438W or 81!.

FURNITURE—And stoves Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

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WGHP (270) Detroit. Little Symphony.
WBC (469) Wash. Band Concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Our Musical U. S.
WABC (316) N. Y. "On Broadway."
WABC (333) Springfield. Canto Male Quartette.

WEAO (294) Columbus. Music.
WHT (238) Chicago. Greylings Trio.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.1 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) 8:00 P. M. FOR RENT-Desirable office room in Kingsbury Bldg., \$8.00 per month. Inquire at the Criterion. [UNEM (411) Montreal. Russian Ballycka Optimization.]

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9
THREE—Rooms for rent with gas, wasc (316) N. Y. Scaramouche Playlet.

Wasc (318) N. Y. Scaramouche Playlet.

W 8:30 P. M. 11 MODERN HOUSE Of seven rooms WCCG (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Studie En-

> FIVE ROOM—House, 426 E. Mar-ket St Apply Geo Woodson, Wil-berforce, Phone 4008R-4
>
> 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
> KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.
> WGY (380) Schenectady. Musica WGY (389) Schenectady, Musicals, WLW (423) Cinci, Heermann Trio, WJR (517) Detroit, Vocal Program WSM (283) Nashville, Vocal Program (MA (461) Shwandoah, Studio PWMAQ (448) Chicago, Musicale,

9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.) DhA (309) E. Pitts. Concert. OA (322) Denver. Instrumental. THS (375) Hot Springs. Opera Gems. VEAO (294) Columbus. Musical. WORD (275) Batavia. Cheral Singers.

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WANT TO DANCE? 6:00 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Adams House, WHO (526) Des Mahres. Fort Des Mohres 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) 7:30 P. M. WFER (255) Clememater. Hunting Hotel, 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WEAF (491) N. T. "Tongs Troubedoes," WCCO, WOC, WGR, WSAI and KSD.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WECC (285) Bridgepert, Hendricks, 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M. WABC (\$16) N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria, WCAU (278) Phila. Venetian Cafe. 9:30 P.M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WIZ (456) M. T. Hotel Astox. PWX (406) Hawana, Basard Orches Specialty.
WOC (484) Deremport. Vegabonds. 10:45 P. M. (E.T.) 9:48 P. M. WLW (423) Chest. Castle Farm. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WAND (244) Mlps. Radison. WHT (400) Chicago. Kit Kat. 11:30 P. M.(ET.) 10:30 P.M. WEAF (492) N. T. Danes Music, 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) RPO (138) San Francisco. States. CMRV (191) Vancouver. Cabaret Bedwon 12:30 P. M. KRI (465) Los Angeles. Hickman's. (Copyright, 1927, by International Rad) Programs. Chicago)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY OHIO, GUARDIANS SALE

M. M. Goods, Guardian of Omar S. Goode, Plaintiff, vs. Omar S. Goode, et al, Defendants, No. 65483.

In pursuance of an order of the

October 9, 1882.

Said farm is located one mile south of Shoup's Station on the Bellbrook and Fairfield Pikes.

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M. M. GOODE, Guardian.

City of Xenia Ohio. Situate 623
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Frank W. Howell,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
611-12 Callahan Bank Bldg.
Telephone, Main 486.
(Mar. 16-23-30—Apr. 6-13-20)

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Home Building & Savings Co. vs. Walter Davis, Jr., et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court Case No. 17,599. Court. Case No. 17,599.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1927 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the Court House. for for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, April 23, 1927, at 10 o'clock a m., of said day, the following described real estate, to wit:

Situate in the City of Xenia, County of Greene and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being in Lot numbered eight (8) in Drake & Leamans Addition to the town (now (City) of Xenia in said County and State, as the same is designated numbered and known on the recorded plat of said Addition to said

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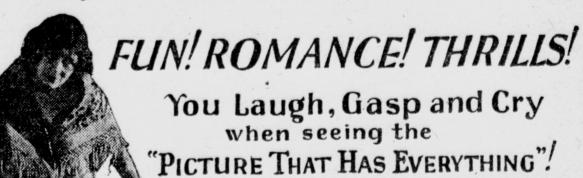
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Jack a dull boy, but it gives Jill about us while they're in the guest something to spend besides the room. week-end.

the invention of the fliver! American would rather too much—and too many people!

legger has his day. Americans gets off!

never have any of that to spare! ing in the kitchen.

All work and no play may make come and stay forever and talk

It is a favorite American trick to They say that work never killed compare cathedrals to skyscrapanyone, but that's because we re- ers and kings to Coolidge. We may tire before we die. Not even a have culture for our leisure hours, horse has died in harness since but there isn't enough to go around. Consequently, we work

work than eat, which is why he However, for a country whose plays such a good game of golf. men devote themselves to business All work and no pay makes us look and their wives—the golf links are certainly close together! You only In Europe every man has his tea- have to know what a man does in hour and in America every boot his off moments to know where he

know what to do for everything The working craze has hit the but their spare time. And they women and they are through slav-

It's a great thing to know recrea- It's easier to keep a marcelle tion when you see it, and greater over the typewriter than it is over to stop before your time is quite the sink. And they like going to up. We are apt to do things to business, even if the bread-winner



ALL WORK AND NO PAY

excess and then never want to often gets nothing but the crust. taste lobster again! In this country we get our pleasure out of our that we hate to think about the business and our drinks out of our future and there's nothing to think desk drawer. No wonder!

of new scenes when we do travel, willing to give up our best days because we are so busy thinking for limousine nights. how cunning the horse trough

on one with the family! her torch if we ever try when you see it, we'll lands are like those relatives who the world!

The trouble with most of us is about our pasts. Money has be-Most of us can't see the charm come so important that we are

For years men have been using looks in the square at home. If their business as an excuse to stay we want new scenes we just put down town and go to the burlesque. And although work may be When we do go abroad we hope killing, so are family bridge that the statue of liberty crowns games! If you don't know work

again. Americans visiting other that its the greatest little alibi in Goofer Dust



Q: "A" IS A LITTLE GOLD DIGGER. "B"AND"C" HAVE ASKED HER TO GO DRIVING ... WHICH

ONE WILL SHE GO WITH ? © EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE. INC. DOW WALLING OO

That's Not the Half of It



THE GUMPS-!!!!!!!











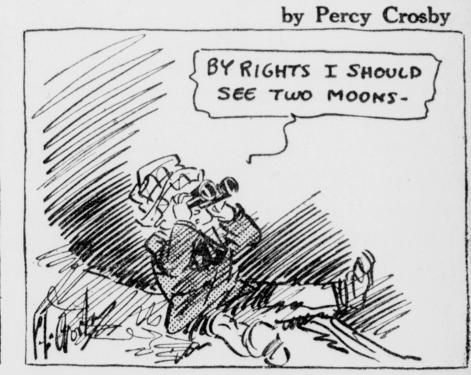
"CAP" STUBBS-Gran'ma Guessed Wrong Again

By Edwina









CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

NO KIDDIN' BETSY, DON'T HONESTLY.
I CAN'T
SEE THE
SLIGHTEST YOU REALLY THINK I LOOK A WHOLE LOT LIKE NAPOLEON



















past, and I thought I'd come up to say 'Hello'." she announced darkly, as she dropped into a chair and stretched ber long legs straight before her. "I feel so low that I could stand up under the sidewalk. Really I do." She hrew a look around the flat. "Where's your wandering boy to-

not to 'udge out of the house."

via." she said sharply, after a pause, "Am I beginning to look like an old hag, or what?"

afternoon to ask me if he can take Sally March's young sister to a dance tonight! It seems this kid has no

went on: "And then, there's another fashioned, but I can't help it." hing. Tomorrow night is Hallowe'en nd for the first time in my whole life estly. I'm beginning to feel like an Sylvia. don't, this March kid or some other arms full of bundles flapper is going to sign him up. sure!"

And at the sight of her misery Sylvia lorgot all the heart-ache and jealousy she had ever given her. Once nore she was Fay's Very Best Friend, as she had been since they were ten years old.

"I'll tell you what, I'll throw a Hallowe'en party tomorrow night." she, : aid, her eyes dancing with sudden xcitement. "I think Ranny's getting a bit bored, anyway, or he wouldn't have wanted to play cards

ing out a list of the things she would eed for a midnight lunch tomorrow night, and way was at the telephone inviting the old "crowd." "Sylvia and Ranny are going to

on't say we're going to have a wet now. They were wrapped in shin "because we're not." Fay cut her conversation short and asked Sylvia what she meant, "for

more liquor parties in this

Sylvia answered. "Ranny's ut out drinking and I'm not going to elp pull him off the water wagon. Fay stared at her and began to hum

something about "Sunday school scholars, every one-following in the steps of Washington." "Listen, Lizzie!" she said, in her

comical way to Sylvia when she had finished, "if you really have a yen to hold Ranny, you're not going to do this way-by giving bone-dry par ies and preaching to him about the Sylvia flushed under the sting

"I don't preac to him about any hing," she answered, "but Ranny's

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"Yes, he has—not!" Fay laughed blinking her big green eyes like some lithe, lazy tiger cat. "You may think

lithe, lazy tiger cat. "You may think he's ettled down for good, but he hasn't, any ore than a gas balloon! You just wait a while and he'll be giving you such a run for your money that your ankles will catch fire trying to keep up with him!" Sylvia was not at all ruffled by

what she said. She was sure that Ranny was · ough with his philandering and his poker playing. She had settled down, once "He's gone over to his mother's and for all, to the serious business of house to play bridge." Sylvia an- being . married man and the Head swered. "He wanted me to go over, of a Family-for hadn't he told her too, but I was dog-tired and decided so himself? And hadn't he been home every night for a month? What more Fay's green eyes stared at her. She could she ask in the way of proof?

"Well, don't say I didn't warn "Let me ask you something. Syl you!" Fay said, getting up from her chair and lighting a fresh cigaret. "Warn m about what?"

Sylvia burst out laughing. "You? yawned. "I know his type. He's jus At twenty-three? You must be like I am-ful of pep and gingerfizz crazy!" she cried. "Why, of course and adventure Keep him guessing, you don't look old! What makes you Sylvia! Don't let him be too sure Make him the least bit jealo of you every now and then. It'll do First of all, "ddie calls me up this | him good. I's the way to hold him!"

smile that barely dimpled the corners regular beau of her own and she of her soft mouth. "That's not my wanted to borrow Eddie. I told him idea of being a wife to Ranny—to run to go ahead. I really wasn't jealous. away from him and say 'Chase me. because the kid is a dumbbell—a reg Ranny, I have a new place to hide! ular blank cartridge. But think of My notion of holding his love is by Here are these flappers of six- being on the job all the time, by le teen coming along and taking our men ting him know the truth-that he's the only man I've ever cared two pins Her face was quite tragic as she about, or ever will! Maybe I'm old-

Fay came over to The Nest early haven't been invited to some kind the next evening to help Sylvia make of Hallowe'en party! You haven't sandwiches or the Hallowe'en party. any idea how ald and blue it makes When Ranny opened the door for me feel! You know Sylvia, girls are her she marched in jauntily and solold at twenty-three these days! Hon- emnly winked her eye at him and

"See what the cat dragged in," she up my mind to marry Eddie Carter said, nodding toward the hall door ight away ar be done with it! If And in walked Peter Wilk, with his

"What do you think of us as the It was plain that she was most un- new vaudeville team-me an' Pete?" happy because the faithful Eddie had she asked impudently. "I telephoned cone "stepping" with Sally March's him and asked him to bring me over. The big idea is to make Eddie jeal-

Ranny laughed and answered with a line of slang that always puzzled Sylvia: "So's your ole man!" "Sows your wild oats!" Fay came

back at him, ooking up and giggling cozily, as i the two of them were the closest friends in the world and had all sorts of joke, between them. As she watched them Sylvia couldn't help feeling the familiar stab

of jealousy that she always felt when Fay and Ranny were together. For Fay gave him the thing that Sylvia knew she never could give him -amusement. Ranny always said she more fun than a barrel of monkeys," and when she was around he never

All her life she had seen packages her hand on Fay's shoulder like the ones that Peter was holding

Usually her gifts were things that flowers. she had baked-pies and cakes and

This time she had sent a hundred ny sandwiches-dainty, airy things at home. made with jelly, or chicken, or caviar and a nundred sugared cookies.

"I told Sarah you were having a arty and she thought it might belp u out if she made these little things r you." Peter said in his awkward. abarrassed way. He began to pull off the brown

Sylvia knew from the size and the shape of it that there were flowers And there were-two dozen great

paper wrappings from a third bundle.

autumn smell of theirs, "I remember you used to like these," | had emptied it of every drop. he was saying as he put them into

She held them tight in her arms and oked up at him "Peter," she said to him, "you and Sarah are the two best people in the world. You always have been so good to me and do you know something? Peter. -if ever I were in trouble, I think you two would be the people I'd come

green cord that Peter's sister, Sarah Wilk, aways used when she tied up what she was saying, and walked into the dining room for a vase for the

When she came back Peter was sitcrullers. For she was not only a won-derful cook, but very proud of her bowl of salad dressing with all his might. He had tied an apron over his suit and he seemed to be thoroughly

> "Never did this before in my life!" he said, stirring wildly, "but I do it

> A half hour later everything was ready for the supper. Sylvia was washing some olive oil from her hands when Ranny and Fay opened the door and came into the kitchen. They were laughing uproariously.

"Well, we sh'd worry now, whether t's a dry party or not, Sylvia!" Fay gurgled, leaning against the sink for support. "We're four drinks ahead of yellow chrysanthemums that filled the the world, aren't we, Ranny?" She little kitchen with that unforgettable neld up a silver whisky flask and shook

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t to show Sylvia how she and Ranny

Ranny had stopped laughing sud-He was standing perfectly still in the center of the kitchen, with his eyes fixed on the table where Peter's chrysanthemums bloomed like yellow suns in their tall vase. From them he looked grimly at

"Who told you you could bring m wife flowers?" he asked thickly, walk

ing toward the table. His face was flushed and his eyes blazed with his anger. Sylvia laid her hand on his arm, but he shook it off and leaned down into Peter's face. "I repeat," he said again, "who told you you could bring flowers to my per-

fectly good wife?" Peter's level gaze never shifted from his face, as he answered him:

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he was about, he had walked coolly ican Legion, Herbert R. Mooney. out of the flat. A second later came the sound of The Nest's front door closing quietly behind him.

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"Phelps, you're just a plain foot aren't you?" he asked, and he got up, untied his apron and handed it to Syl- 6:30. The guest of honor will be penses in connection with the move born, Tuesday evening, April 5, at tance will be charged and all ex 6:30. The guest of honor will be penses in connection with the mov via. Before any of them guessed what the state commander of the Ameri- ing picture will be borne by the Legion. The picture "Carry On" is

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